at each other over the weekend.

the record of the Democratic Law-Arrives Late

out of touch with modern prob- Mrs. Nixon said their daughters,

lems—whose mind has remained Tricia, 14, and Julie, 12, had been

unchanged for decades." His especially tired from their long

Sharp Criticism

Platforms Compared

NEW YORK (AP)-Roy Wil- on Dec. 31, 1957."

For Services

Were Very Tired

However, he told photographers

turned to Washington Saturday

trace the Communist movement

the camapign would see

(1) Republicans driving hard

(2) Democrats making an issue

Two Negroes Kidnapped; One Flogged

said six white men kid- campaign already is becoming apparent as Republicans naped two young Negro brothers and Democrats mount early attacks on each other. Saturday night and flogged one of

I guess they know we are after them, but it's just a matter of time."

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Rogers said the white men, riding in two cars, abducted the Negroes as they left a service sta-

Henry Jones, 19, to his underwear, with a belt. He was not hurt candiates better than ever," pre-

The white men also took Hen- Democratic stronghold. ry's brother David, 13, but did not beat him, Rogers said.

He quoted the youths as saying House campaign committee, said More the house campaign committee, said After the house campaign committee, said the white men told them: "We Republicans plan to hammer family returned home. are not going to have any Negroes away at Gov. David L. Lawworking at the service stations in rence's record on road constructors and a quiet day there read-

The older boy has been emaminations, school subsidies and lover the world."

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The two men answered the spent at the Research to the spent at th ployed at a gasoline station here finance.

Lawrence, speaking before a Chicago The boys told police the white state Young Democrats convenmen were not masked and that tion in Harrisburg, set what is they would be able to identi- expected to become a familiar church that he ordinarily attend-

Harpersville, a small rural com- for control of the Legislature for ice. munity, is about 30 miles south of the first time since 1937. Birmingham, and is on the edge The State Senate, he said, is and reporters who had been waitof the "black belt" of Alabama, contolled by "an ancient and re- ing for him, he and his family had Police Find where Negroes greatly outnumber lentless leadership - completely caught up on their sleep.

Sightseers Endangered

derailed incline car perched from five to six cents a gallon. autograph.

The car jumped the track at ed. He asked: "Can this Republican leadership the Duquesne Incline overlooking Pittsburgh's downtown section. After being derailed, it sild about 20 yards and came they reject legislation that will to a stop against an iron railing. to a stop against an iron railing.

Rescued were Bruce W. Midroads?"

they reject legislation that will provide the money to build these

Cup Co., died Saturday night at the age of 67.

Good Morning!

Overheard: "The cutest little dog went to school with him every day, but one day they finally separated. The dog graduated."

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Strategists Map Plans For History's Biggest Election

Adlai Says GOP Mrs. Blakeslee, 105, Dies; May Brand Demo County's Oldest Resident Tactics As Red

HVANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson, after home of her son, Thurston talks with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential Blakeslee, of Blakeslee, with to link criticism of the Eisenhower administration and Vice President Richard M. Nixon with communism.

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate told a news area, she is survived by twoconference on the lawn of Kennedy's summer home here that children, nine grandchildren, 12 the GOP National Convention last week gave "unmistakable evi- great grandchildren and 14 dence that the Republicans were going to treat any criticism of great great grandchildren. the Eisenhower administration or Nixon as defeatist, opportunist,

Kennedy and Stevenson at the joint conference said they dis- has "put the people to sleep" Signs Show Attacks cussed foreign policy and the ap- while this was going on and is (near Bear Creek), a daughter Started Early In Pa.

Stevenson, asked whether they the first time in 200 years and had discussed any Cabinet role for have infiltrated central Africa, the recent birthdays, she received him in the event of Kenne- Caribbean and Latin America. THE PATTERN of Pennsylvania's 1960 election dy's election, replied: "If you "The balance of power has been Dwight D. Eisenhower. She was mean my future service to the turning against us," he said. Kennedy administration, we have Kennedy called his talks with County Medical Society when Republicans plan to open their campaign formally not discussed that today and I Stevenson "helpful." He said he she became 100 years old. them because they said they Sept. 10 with Democrats to follow Sept. 15. But both daresay we will not until later." and Stevenson will meet again In addition to her son, didn't want Negroes working in sides put formalities aside and got in some early digs The former Illinois governor and added that Stevenson will con- is survived by a daughter, Mrs. nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Out of the initial sampling of oratory it was clear his supporters for Kennedy to with us." Stevenson, one of those defeat- policy talks did not include any Beaumont. ator and also serve as a foreign Agency.

Kennedy said Stevenson would

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I was sylvania and other states, startbed," Vice President Richard M.
Nixon said Sunday in explaining why he and his family attended between the support Kennedy wholeheartedly, Stevenson said "I

Nixon, the Republican presiden- toward that end.

added that the party also would do 'very well' in Philadelphia, a lices at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist church. Although a constant of the control of

Quaker, Nixon has attended the Stevenson had this to say on for-Rep. Albert W. Johnson (McKean), a member of the GOP

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> The two men answered questions from a raised brick patio publican National Convention in overlooking a broad lawn and the waters of Nantucket Sound.

Nixon explained on arriving at tige around the world has been theme in the Democratic drive ed the 9:30 Sunday morning servsagging for the past eight years. The Eisenhower administration

New Clue In

administration request — rejected after the services waited to shake Sunday an autopsy showed that spoke at a dinner honoring Hamber of additional support of the spokesman did not say speech from his bedroom.

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By Walter

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Former Rotary

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Meantime, Philadelphia's Nixonfor-President Committee

EASTON (AP) — Cecil F.

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against their white officers Larry's condition was listed as sat- from the wreckage. kins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advance- Walter said the purpose of the National Assn. for the National Assn. for the National Assn. ment of Colored People, said chronology is to "give some per- visit relatives on the other side U.N. of permitting the rulers of hurt, but only slightly. They are N. J., and the Johnsons were driv- ment about four years ago.

ONE of the oldest residents of the Commonwealth, Mrs. Elizabeth Wildrick Blakeslee, a resident of Blakes lee, Monroe County, died yesterday at the age of 105.

Mrs. Blakeslee died at the

band, Charles H. Blakeslee, died

said he knew of no pressure by tinue to maintain a close liaison Elma Lewis, of Vicksburg. Mich. The senator said their foreign Free Methodist Church,

tively for the Massachusetts sen- tor of the Central Intelligence 502 Towarda St., White Haven, officiate. Interment will be in



ed by Kennedy for the nomina- discussion of the secret briefing | Friends and relatives my call Herbert J. Gabriel, pastor of tion, said he would campaign ac- given him by Allen Dulles, direct at the Kocher Funeral Home, the Free Methodist Church, will adviser on overseas problems.

make campaign speeches in California, New York, Illinois, Penn-From His Recent Illness shops on campaign strategy a regional Democratic meetings.

improving "satisfactorily."

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister tro would take a leave of absence that army doctor, Maj. Trillo (no afloat with Adlai E. Stevenson, marvelously effective managers with a belt. He was not hurt abelt. He was not hurt are candidates better than ever, pictory and name his brother, Raul, to first name given), has told us the beat for the Demo-daughters attended 11 a.m. services at the Metropolitan Memorian presidential nominee, his wife and two daughters attended 11 a.m. services at the Metropolitan Memorian presidential nominee, his wife and two daughters attended 11 a.m. services at the Metropolitan Memorian presidential nominee, his wife and two daughters attended 11 a.m. services at the Metropolitan Memorian presidential nominee, his wife and two daughters attended 11 a.m. services in his place.

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tors at that time said the Prime of the left lung and recommended nedy 52-foot cruiser. complete rest

ing night at the giant rally called of Kennedy's election. Secretary-General Dag Hammar- IN AN atmosphere of obvious to drum up support for his dispute skjold to his face Saturday night tension and uneasiness following with the United States. But it did that U.N. forces had fallen down Gizenga's speech, a U.N. spokes- not keep him offstage entirely. to the Kennedy administration, we on the job and had permitted "seman said Belgian units had left Looking feverish, Castro put on have not discussed that today and Looking feverish, Castro put on Talenta and Looking feverish and Looking fever cession to consolidate" in Katan-Banningville, Libengi and Coquil- an army field jacket over his pa- I dare say we will not until later. Johnson sharply criticized an A large crowd that remained (AP) — State police reported Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga The spokesman did not say speech from his bedroom. jamas an made a 45-minute TV Kennedy said Stevenson would

diplomatic circles here that Cas- the prime minister, we can say the report were Radio Habana any criticism of the Eisenhower of the Republican party's civil At Congo Dinner

(AP) - A Congo leader told U.N. province.

unchanged for decades. His especially tired from their long speech didn't mention anyone by week in Chicago. The Nixons re-MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. ga Province.

Sunday both the Republican and spective in depths" and "provide of this Lake Huron island. Search- Katanga, who have declared their Edward A. Johnson, 40, of Pitts- ing home from a vacation in New Dr. Fish was a director of Ro-Democratic party platforms in some basis for judging the con- ers found her body Thursday un- independence, to consolidate their burgh, his wife, Wilma, 38, and a York State. Sweeney was alone. tary International in 1925-26 dicate "the Negro stands to tinuity, tenacity and all-encom- der a brush pile. They said she position. Katanga has warned daughter Susan, 8. Another daughgain no matter which party passing character of the world wins,"

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LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, mands to send forces into the

tinued. Earlier police questioned and then released a former mental hospital police." While asserting "we have not lost confidence in the United Nations," Gizenga insisted Belgium hospital patient who had sent a postcard from the Island. They said he had an "airtight alibi" pull all its troops from this nation to which it granted independence on June 30.

existence by the Soviet leaders on Dec. 31. 1957."

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Kennedy, Nixon Plan Aggressive Fall Campaigns

POLITICAL strategists mapped battle plans Sunday as the most extensive and exhausting presidential campaign in American history confronted Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Both men-Nixon, the 47-year old Republican nominee, and Kennedy, the 43-year old Democratic nominee have let it be known they are going to wage aggressive campaigns. They will be trying to reach as many voters as possible between now and election day Nov. 8.

Meantime both men had some respite Sunday from the political Herter in Massachusetts on the

ton. Kennedy attended mass at Nixon's weekend rest period will

end Monday. He has a full round of strategy conferences starting in the morning and early Tuesday morning he takes off on his first networks to debate campaign iscampaign swing, heading for Newada, California, Hawaii and viously had agreed to public de-

policy Monday morning with Rep. there isn't much difference be-

moved into his present home.

After the hour-long services the family returned home.

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and the government - controlled administration or Nixon as defeatist, opportunist, and in some rights plans.

lung ailment July 9. Army doc-discussions were carried on dur-Minister had a "slight infection" ing a two-hour trip aboard a Ken-

Stevenson was asked whether Senate The illness forced him to cancel the two men had discussed any a personal appearance the follow- cabinet role for him in the event Stevenson replied:

low.

Firemen and rescue workers worked frantically to secure the car with ropes so they called the two men, a woman and three children to safety.

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tration knows about the problem of food shortages throughout much of the world "but there has been no determination there to match

Pa) said succeeding volumes will covered. Police identified the former patient through handwrit- forts of U.N. troops to disarm

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It was three hours before the livery lucky. This was a reference to the efforts of U.N. troops to disarm on the condition at a hospital and ling and the dead were extricated at his home. He was 80.

U.N. has ignored Congolese de- involved in the accident to emerge southeastern part of the state. Pennsylvania.

forthcoming U. N. talks on disarmament. Lodge arranged to con-Nixon took his wife and two daughters to church in Washing-Nixon in Washington.

nedy mapped separate campaign

tor's 34-year old brother and cam- didate for president, said in a TV paign manager, was enroute to interview from New York that the Washington to begin laying two men are so similar you could groundwork for the campaign. He toss a coin in choosing between vill leave here Tuesday for a na- them and come up with the same

adding that they are able, "perd sonable, pretty good speakers,

Diplomatic quarters here have ing from his recent illness and is been buzzing with unconfirmed re
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The armed forces press burgen.

Stevenson went to Hyannis Port, Kennedy's summer home, to vancement of Colored People said. The armed forces press bureau pledge his support to Kennedy in both the Republican and Demo-

onstrate the spirit of bi-partisan cooperation which must exist from civil rights bills are to pass the

But Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) was not very optimistic at the prospect for civil rights legislation. If such is introduced, he said, "If you mean my future service he wouldn't be surprised if southern members filibustered.

> Another political sidelight: The AFL-CIO committee on political education said Vice Presi-

The committee said Nixon had derailed incline car perched precariously some 400 feet above ground. One wrong move, police said, and the car could have easily plunged to the street below.

Nixon's rest period will end some allograph.

Nixon's rest period will end street below.

Nixon's rest period will end at the celebration in eastern Cuba as, the Democratic nominee for Webster, Petosky pathologist, began a vigorous abelow the wealthy Darborn wild and finished. And in a brief indicated the wealthy Darborn wild and plut street below.

Sexually molested.

The police also said the autopsy, performed by Dr. Jean would be evacuated to Belgium. About 10,000 Belgian tration's farm program with a speech in reply he declared: "we been from the state system."

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LOCAL FORCAS Mostly sunny and warm. Sun 8:14 p.m.

ZONE FORECAST Sunny and mild today, high

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66	8:30		61
72	10:30		67
79	12:30	p.m.	71
82	2:30		74
84	4:30		75
82	6:30		72
75	8:30		61
67	10:30		56
61	Midnia	ht	51

Obituaries

John W. Haase, L-M Employe

RD 2, died unexpectedly Satur- ficiating. day in the Monroe County Gen- Interment will be in the

in Scranton, he was a member ter 7 p.m. of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and a member of the Faithful Class of that church. He was a member of the J mpson African Lodge 628, Free and Accepted Masons, and the POS of A of Analomink.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Strouds-

nesday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkel-berger and Westbrook Funeral He was the son of the late row on the 13th, 14th and 15th. Home, with Rev. Roger C. Stim-son officiating. Friends may Miller, of Shoemakers, three days. call Tuesday after 7 p.m. in the Monroe County.

Masonic rites will be held Church of Scranton, he was a retired employe of Line Ma-Office. will be in the Laurelwood Cem- terial Co., of East Stroudsburg. etery, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Butler, Former Teacher

She was the daughter of the late Albert and Helen Burnham Friends and relatives may pay She was the daughter of the late Albert and Helen Burnham I treated the group to refresh-stout and was born in Wilming-their respects tonight from 7 to ments. Those attending included the group to refreshing areas in the Province of Oncost.

Day Camp but any Y member fishing in one of the best fishing in one of the Province of Oncost.

school teacher and had moved to Cresco three years ago from William Wright,

Spring Grove. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sto- WILLIAM G. Wright, 42, a adensis Methodist Church.

Marshall Manns, St. Louis, Greensburg. Mich.; and Mrs. Porter Price.

today at 2 p.m. in the William families. H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. John O'Neill officiating.

Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Mrs. Patton, RD 3 Resident

MRS. Ella E. Patton of East and Westmoroland Lodge 518, 10 a.m. in the Monroe County General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Philadelphia and was a daughter of the late Charles M. and Elizabeth V Hoear Smith. She was the widow of Charles Patton.

Mrs. Patton was a resident of Monroe County for the past 15 years moving into the area from Philadelphia.

She was a member of Christ

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wil-JOHN W. Haase, 52, of Manz- liam H. Clark Funeral Home anedo Lake, East Stroudsburg with Rev. Thomas Shoesmith of up more rain than usual this

He had been an employe of the had been an employ

Daniel Miller. Retired Employe

Surviving are his wife Mary, St., East Stroudsburg, died at a son. SP-5 Richard Haase of 8:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Mon-Ft. Meade, Md.; a daughter, roe County General Hospital. burg during July is 498 inches, Miller, who was 77, was seri- and last month's total of 6.11 burg, and four grandchildren. ously ill for two years and had inches exceeded the average by Funeral services will be Wed- been in failing health for the 1.13 inches.

A member of the Baptist

Surviving in addition to h wife, Mrs. Grace Butts Miller, of East Stroudsburg, are one sister, Mrs. Catharine Narconnis, of Dickson City; a brother, John Miller, of Scranton, and

MRS. Winfred B. Butler, 75, several nieces and nephews. wife of Frederick Butler, of Funeral services will be held Laurel Pine Rd., Cresco, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Saturday at 10:45 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. In-Heberling Nursing Home, Way-mart. She had been ill for the pect Cemetery, East Strouds-bee.

9 at the funeral home.

She was a member of the St. State Policeman

verstown, and attended the Can-State Police trooper stationed densis Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, burg, died last Tuesday in West-Frederick, she is survived by moreland Hospital of a heart atthree daughters, Miss Elinore tack suffered three hours earlier formerly of Stroudsburg; three YMCA building in Stroudsburg Butler, New York City; Mrs. at his home, 69 Forest Ave.,

he and his family returned from brother, Donald E. Wright, and ed that night where a hot meal One brother, Ernest Stout, he and his family returned from a sister, Mrs. Ray Shuler, both will be waiting for them. There is a camping area in connection his wife's father, J. B. Somdren and two great-grandchildren.

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Stroudsburg RD 2, and their

Rev. E. Merlin Withnow conducted the funeral services Friday at Greensburg and interday at Greensburg at

the force at Indiana, Pittsburgh

Born in Erie, he was a veterber of the Westminster Presby- Thursday night. terian Church of Greensburg





Rain Totals Funeral services will be held During July

year during the month of July

1.52 inches that fell Saturday in the wake of tropical storm Brenda, The storm dumped approximately five inches of water on New York, but this area re-

It rained on ten days of July's 1, but seven of the ten days DANIEL Miller, of 78 Burson had rain under one inch.

Above Average

The rain is checked by a rain

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller

The Ladies Aid Society of St.

Phone Evergreen 1-2622

Canadian Fishing Trip Planned For 'Y' Boys

Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, met in the Community trip is being planned for at before nine at night. Hall for their weekly quilting least 30 boys from the Monroe The Canadian trip has been terment will take place in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Norman R. Savburg, with Rev.

By William A. Doyle

stocks or other securities, the

date that the transaction ac-

tually takes place is the date

poses. You have also stated

that the date of the purchase

or sale is printed on confirma-

house handling the transac-

Isn't there some exception

A. You're thinking about the

If you want to establish a

least four full business days

a stock exchange you can

sell and establish a tax gain

before the end of the year. However, by specifying "next

securities to establish a gain tax reasons?

to this when the transaction

is made during the last few

days of the year?

for tax purposes.

ments. Those attending included tario. Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Emma Borger, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Floyd M. Smith, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Sterline Drumheller and Mrs. Adan line Drumheller and Mrs. Adan nior counselors will accompany flashlight, a pup tent or poncho. the Cuban leader in one way or

Mrs. Beryl Sommers Wright, follows: Bus will leave the HAmilton 1-2525. children, Linda Jane, 12; Wil- on Monday, August 22 at seven liam Sommers, 10, and Elizabeth a.m. Destination, White Lake, Berl, two, all at home; one Ontario, Canada, will be reach-

Trooper First Class Wright morial Park, Delmont, Pa. Full to the best fishing areas on the was a 20-year veteran with the military honors were accorded following two days. The boys State Police, having served with and fellow troopers from the will eat their meals out during Greensburg Barracks served as the day and return to a cooked an honor guard. Members of two dinner at the lodge at the end Greensburg Masonic lodges, of the day.

Philanthropy 225 and Westmore- On the trip home the boys an of World War Two, a mem- land 518, conducted services will leave camp at an early hour after having breakfast in the so thorough that sufferers made

AN exciting Canadian fishing lodge and arrive in Stroudsburg

Date Of Transaction

Q. You have pointed out days, Sundays and holidays a period of years, you don't

You can sell and establish a

Q. I bought 100 shares of a

a share. The market price of

this stock is now about \$35 a

share. I would like to sell

25 shares this year, 25 shares

the following year and so on.

After each sale, I would wait

at least 30 days and repur-

chase 25 shares of the same

A. Yes, the method you pro-

you buy it back within that

a "wash sale" and will not be

30-day period, you will have

Many investors do this, when

loss for tax purposes right up

not business days.

that, in buying or selling (Christmas, in this case) are

used in reporting for tax pur- through the last business day

tion slip from the brokerage certain stock last year, at \$59

tax rules covering the sale of stock. Is this permitted for

tax gain in a certain year by pose is one way to establish a

selling securities in a "regular tax loss. You can sell any or

way" transaction (that's the all of the shares you own, wait

normal way to trade) the more than 30 days, and buy

transaction must be made at some of the same stock. If

day delivery" in a transaction allowed a loss for tax pur-

right up to the next to the they have confidence that the

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the VFW.

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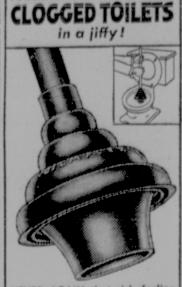
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Prokop Pledges Action To Correct Condition

By Man At

rowed"

tol misfired as he aimed at her. swampland," she said. | Bartron was held on an open | After touring the land, Pro-

charge as police continued to kop told Mrs. Duecker, "I will

The neighbors were in criti- see what can be done about is-

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Singer and son, East Strouds-

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Kurt Zorn, Tobyhanna; Jeffry lice said, Boushell. East Stroudsburg; Mark Levine, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Wagner, 70, escaped pos- so that it is lower than the pipe,

Funeral Notices

BUTLER, Winifred B., of Cresco, July 30, 1960, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are cal condition at Wayne Me- suing orders to Scranton to go respectfully invited to attend morial Hospital. Mrs. Bartron ahead and clear this up. funeral services Monday, Aug. 1 was discharged after treatment. think we can get some action!" at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery

HAASE, John W., in E. Stbg. RD 2, July 30, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 3 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER &

HICKLIN, John, in Marshalls Creek, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Viewing after 7 p.m., Monday. Aug. 1.

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PATTON, Ella E., of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, July 31, 1960. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Westminster Cemetery, Philadeliphia. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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LANTERMAN

SMITH, Albert, of Minisin Hills, July 27, 1960, aged 7 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 1 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the East Swiftwater Cemetery LANTERMAN

Four Injured In Series Of Accidents

from the Monroe County Generfrom the Monroe County General Hospital listed her condition

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across the street to the front Duecker land was scraped clean to the convertible driven Exith Newmaker, Columbia, N. porch at the home of David of topsoil and left on a lower Fish at \$2,500, and \$300 to the "A drainpine was inserted be- Police said Urosevich did not

Goodman's wife, Lillian, 70, po- neath the wall of dirt, presum- receive any injuries and that ably to drain our land. But Fish will be arrested for reckless Mrs. Bartron's mother, Mrs our land had been cut down driving. sible harm when Bartron's pis- creating simply unusuable

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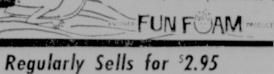
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Two Great Forces

recent political conventions had a strictly partisan tone designed to inspire the party faithful to lend their active support to the duly nominated slate of can-

The outstanding exception to this trend was the speech delivered in Chicago last week by former President Herbert Hoover, the leading elder statesman of the Republican Party.

What he said was not political in nature, but rather followed spiritual and patriotic themes which the 85-year-old speaker obviously felt Americans had overlooked far too long.

"... as I look back over my long years of concern with our national problems," Mr. Hoover declared, "I have come to believe that moral forces and certain forces embedded in the soul of America are more important than all of our other issues-for they lay at the base of

Two of the most serious problems

Most of the oratory heard at the two confronting the United States were emphasized by the former president. One of these is the moral slump in America reflected by a mounting crime wave and the indifference of millions of adults during the 14 years following the end of World War Two.

The other is a loss of faith in America. This second, which Mr. Hoover described as a "posture of perpetual apology and seeming shame for ourselves," is the more dangerous.

It leads us to shrink from a bold championing of the free way of life in the presence of foes committed to nationalism at best and communism at

When Mr. Hoover pleaded for a renewal of spiritual force, for a rededication of ourselves to the ideals of our forefathers, he laid at the door of each of us a challenge to be worthy of our heritage.

His was an appeal which rose above partisanship and should be accepted regardless of our political registration.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Key Factors: Jobs And Sales

The semiannual earnings report of the United States Steel Corporation, largest of American steel producers, points up at least two current major economic trends.

Not only is the corporation's income for the first six months of the year materially less than last year but its ratio of income to sales is lower. In steel this may relate to a reduced rate of operation, but companies in other industries have reported lower profits even with increased volume.

This is a situation to which a continuing adjustment must be made if consumers are to share through narrower price margins in the progress of technology. At the moment there are reports of steel being sold below the posted prices while there is at the same time speculation as to a possible price rise this fall.

In its employment figures the steel company gives a clue to a situation which is causing concern to the United

Steelworkers of America. Of the union's total membership the number unemployed or working less than a normal week is said to be greater than in the recession of 1958.

The United States Steel Company employed an average of 239,207 persons during the second quarter of 1960 as compared with 250,310 in that corresponding period of 1959. Moreover, despite increased pension contributions, its employment costs per man declined from \$2,108.80 to \$1,959.50. This seems to indicate that with automation a greater number of workers in higher pay grades are being laid off.

If this is the case, it becomes more understandable why seniority rules were a point of deep tenacity in last year's steel strike. It also becomes important to attack a persistent unem, ployment problem in the nation generally with new emphasis on job-creation and retraining.

-Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Game Of Politics

simple, such as the propriety of

eating with a fork: some are very complicated like the complex proprieties of family life. Politics is. of course, a

science. It is the science of controlling men's minds and wills. It is also a way of life for those who engage in it actively. The first rule of a really successful politician is that "his

finger is always good. This term comes from aucwhich might involve large sums.

once is never trusted again. is a dead man politically. The part of the great game of poli- science and art of politics. politician also must have a long tics. memory. He cannot pretend

that he has forgotten. to one of equal rank with him- have remained close friends.

rules and regulations. Some are social existence has its proprieties. They may not be violated.

> a man like James A. Farley, who has long been inactive in politics, is still of importance and still stands out as a figure in national conventions, is that he has the reputation of never having broken faith with any man, of having lived up to his promise and of having quit over a principle and not as the result of a personal row.

This rule applies to every man who wants to succeed in politics. His greatest crime is to go back on his word.

Politicians of the two parties tioneering, in the course of do not hate each other usually. which a man raises his finger Sometimes they are even very and that closes a transaction close friends, as, for instance, Joe Martin and Sam Rayburn The "finger" is an inviolable always have been. General contract. Whoever breaks it Eisenhower was amateurish when he snubbed President Tru-This must be true of the poli- man on Inauguration Day-no tician. Once he gives his word, pro ever cares what an oppothere is no turning on it or he nent says about him; that is all

Harry Truman appointed He cannot deny that he has orable position and then attackgiven his word. He dare not lie ed Hoover's reputation. They self. These are the proprieties Were it otherwise, these men

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"I didn't mind losing my fiance to her-but I knew she was a sneak when she tried to get my COOK!"

Every human activity has its of the game. Every form of of different parties and diverse views would not work together. They have to work together in governors' conferences, in the The reason, for instance, that Senate, in the House of Repre-

sentatives, on committees. Therefore, there are proprieties and etiquettes which must be adhered to, even in debate. Such Senators as Huey Long and Joseph McCarthy sometimes, in the heat of debate, forgot the proprieties and it cost them dearly.

Lyndon Johnson, the Democraffc leader, and Everett Dirksen, the Republican leader in the Senate, never forgot the proprieties and they managed to put through legislative programs rivative that floods the world She succeeded Mrs. Heddy in the national interest, despite vast differences of opinion.

does not understand the proprie- sale into the free world is part ties and he is shocked when he of a Communist tactic to gets hurt. This happened to weaken and overthrow it, and those who understand both the pose to overthrow.

-surely since the day of Mark Hanna. Richard Nixon has proved to be astute and sure- for that matter, how does dope service. footed. He is probably the most brilliant political strategist of recent years.

Wendell Willkie did not understand politics at all; he messed up his own show. Thomas E. Dewey is a smart politician, but fails to make people like him. Perhaps he is too cagey. I have been close to many political figures in several countries. The best operator I ever encountered was Chiang Kaishek who manipulated himself to a top position to which he was not entitled by rank or seniority by the sheer assertion of

John Kennedy's maneuvers in 1960 reminded me of Chiang's in 1925 and 1927. In this country, the most astute political manipulator I have ever known is Richard Nixon who parlayed a single event, the unearthing of the "Pumpkin Papers," into a Presidential nomination by ac-

clamation. The art of politics is universal. Those who play it badly always lose. Stalin had to murder his colleagues because he had no political art to hold them. Franklin D. Roosevelt brought together a heterogeneous group anything. It was absolute politi-



More 1960 Stump Speakers

Mortimer's New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer My Confidential Journey!

"Kicking the Gong Around" has, in the past few years, become one of the world's Pennsylvani a favorite pastimes. And cer- are fast settainly its deadliest, far deadlier tling down for than war. But before you can a concentratgo on a binge; you've got to ed three get the makings. And those who sell the dope have to get it from someone who gets it, f you go back far enough, from the farmer who grows it on some wild, windswept mountain plain maybe 10,000 miles away. There is no mystery about where the poppy, hemp and cocoa that become the heroin, marijuana and cocaine of commerce originates. Nor is it a secret who sells it here and in other countries. Nor where or by whom it is processed and shipped.

But what has always puzzled authorities and observers (including me) is where and by whom the contact between producer and distributor is made and how the proceeds of the transaction is handed

Though the narcotics industry now rivals any in size and organization, it cannot and does not function in the same manner as other big businesses. Though the raw product is grown by farmers, they do not take it into public markets to sell on market day. Though the profits are staggering, the money cannot be transferred through normal banking chan-

means all) of the opium degrows in Red-owned, domin- Warneke. ated or influenced countries or The maverick in politics often Red slanted "neutralists." Its

How then-and where-do John Kennedy set up one of the the Communist's representamove from such strong non-Communist countries as Turkey and Thailand which also with Detroit for first place.

are large producers? That was a question I want- 20 Years Ago ed to resolve. And to do it I had to follow the poppy and those who bought and sold and rectified it, from its source, through low, water-front dives in Yokohama, Hong Kong, Istanbul and Marseilles where Nice, Paris and London where close behind.

Over the years, the trail of the illicit, poppy has taken hope for is a diversion so that from the crocodile. interested parties might believe I am looking for someplay for keeps.

The Pennsylvania Story

Await Showdown

tion siesta now behind them, top flight leaders of both political

parti-es in eting of some odd voters of

To each partisan group, the utmost importance - basically stands in the state. from a statewide standpoint.

Few deny that therein rests tion of Democratic Governor sand



10 Years Ago

Mrs. Cynthia Watt was elec-The larger part (but by no ted Secretary-Manager of the Monroe County Motor Club.

Chief of Police Jesse Felker, Portland, was looking for a 1949 grey Dodge stolen from Upper Mount Bethel Township. Nelson Rockefeller who put his to obtain currency and ex- Police in New York, New Jerfaith in speech writers and pub- change for undercover activi- sey and Pennsylvania were lic relations men rather than in ties in countries the Reds pro- notified and were aiding in the search.

Company "G" was notified most competent and effective tives make their contacts with that it would be called to ac-President Hoover to a very hon- political organizations ever seen the agents of the American tive duty in September. This narcotic combine - and how marked the fourth time the is the money transferred? Or company had seen federal

New York Yankees were tie

The joint committee on Aerial Defense recommended the completion of Mount Pocono Airport saying it played a vital role of importance in defense.

Harvey W. Huffman, conit is handled, to swank hotels tractor from Marshalls Creek, and cafes in Honolulu, Tokyo, was awarded the contract Kowloon, Bangkok, Beirut, from Purol Company to tear down the old Washington it is contracted for, with many House and build a service stastops between and a memor- tion. The Washington House able past-midnight race on a was located at the corner of narrow curving road along the Fifth and Main Streets and closely defined. The national Mediterranean with death was the second oldest hotel in the borough.

Robert Howell and Earl me into some 35 or more coun- Werkheiser captured a four tries. Because of my past foot crocodile in the Pocono 'confidential" activities, it is Creek at the rear of 43 N. impossible for me to go about Tenth Street. The boys wore completely undercover. Peo- boots to protect their legs and ple know me. The best 1 can feet from a possible attack

How many remember 40 thing other than what I am- years ago when the five mile who had never before agreed on for life is cheap where I go stretch of new concrete highand those who deal in dope way between Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna was opened?

Lawrence is concerned-and per-Harrisburg-With the conven- haps more importantly, become a potently influencing factor in the governorship race of 1962.

The national convention with in the past three weeks-which saw youngish Sen. John F. Kennedy gain the Democratic presidential nod and a shade less "youngish" Richard M. Nixon the Republican nod-are viewed have a defor the most part as curtain- cisive effect raisers and pace setters of the on whether

One of the standout points on crusad in g which party chieftains are concerning is the fact that they have oly - busting role Pennsylvania will play in until September 19 to vary the Senator Esthe showdown Nov. 8 is of the registration count as it now tes Kefau-

As the log rests at present, Democrats of the Keystone State the weight that will tip the bal- are heading into the November ance of the scales on either the showdown as the registration chief prosecutor must decide this plus or minus side insofar as underdog-but this by only a week on whether to summons a comparatively paltry few thou- federal grand jury in Tennessee

> Although they have succeeded in the past five years in whittling the GOP edge from near one million to near 23,000 at present they know full well that success in November in this state will hinge greatly on their ability to take over the registration edge completely-and incidentally for the first time in the history of the state.

> Fussed and anxious party leaders admit that with local and state issues secondary to the national race this year they cannot count on the state pull they enjoyed in 1954 and 1958 to heft them over the bump in 1960.

Net result is that Pennsylvania along a few Democrats are embarked upon water safety the most intensive registration tips last May drive in their history. A close just before watch on upcoming proceedings the beginning will find a continuation of the of the vaca-"rock-and-roll" strategy of the tion and pic-Democratic National Convention nic season. designed to slam-bang new Now that va-Democratic registrants and a cation time is build-up in support of a Demo- actually here cratic voting preference in the for most of November showdown.

In the nationwide orbit Pennsylvania has geen placed on the few more rules for boating and select list for all-out assistance from the national level-with the state organization expected to reciprocate in kind.

Big, cumbersome but influential Pennsylvania is viewed as a top prize in the national nois, two out of every five sweepstakes. The solidification of it into the Democratic fold is the age of 20. One out of evviewed as of upmost importance. There is another factor involv-

however. Pennsylvania power seat at the moment, for are determined to retain their ups and the youngsters: foothold at all costs.

Too much is at stake to gam-

ble on a "weak" or listless campaign this fall-insofar as Pennsylvania alone is concerned. This year by far and wide is viewed as the springboard a life preserver. for the years ahead in the Keystone State-by leaders of both

The hairline of devision between "who has what" is too election this year and its effect on the future Pennsylvania scene insofar as the two parties are concerned, is being viewed as the true plus or minus defining factor for both parties.

major political parties.

Markin Time

The truth from heaven has been sent; Deserving our devotion.

The ten commandments can't be bent To suit a sinful notion.

DEARMR. EDITOR:

Rebirth Of Nation

Dear Mr. Editor: The following literature would correctly be termed under the too seldomly heard nomenclature of "flag-waving." We have a new 50 star flag, and I for one am proud to put it in my hand and heart and wave it for all to see. This is an exercise too many of our citizens neglect and one it would be well for all of us to

Vice-President Richard Nixon incited me in his acceptance speech for nomination of the presidency with the proposed new spirit for this country that it so desperately

regenerate.

He seemed not to be campaigning for a public office but moreover for the rebirth of a nation. A nation that has led a world for over a century. For the richest, most powerful, most beautiful nation in that world-the United States of

great land. I love America. I also realize just how lucky I dowed by my forefathers with the freedom to do and say as I please. My ancesters have fought courageously and laid down their "lives to protect these freedoms.

for granted. They died for a face of the globe. living America. We must be willing to do the same. Amogy is to survive and flourish in a world vexed with such tensity and incertitude, it is evident that we, her people

heated resurgence of support

to those principals upon which

our great nation was founded. We must adhere to the hope of a free, secure nation and world. God has richly blessed this vast land. He has granted her unheard-of prosperity, resources nad opportunity. It is er enthusiasm than theirs, And our fervent duty to utilize these gifts to build a nation shall show them the light, worthy of the love and respect directed her by the povertystricken, sick, and hungry peoples of the tyrannically despotic governments of the

With faith in God, we must I am a mere youth in this exploit our incalculable potentials. The worker must fruc- this nation, under God, shall tify our resources, the student am to be here. I have been en- must exhaust our mental capa- and that government of the cities, our leaders must avail people, by the people, and for our economic and social systems to their fullest. It is the duty of each and every American citizen to evince and convince this planet that America We dare not become delin- is still living and growing as

quent and take their country the greatest country on the

We are the best and must, prove it to the rest. erica must wake up and be- But before we build faith in come zealously and vehement- others, we must radiate with ly alive. If the American ideol- a glowing faith in ourselves

and in our system I am a grand-child; I do not live under Communism. I don't wish for my children to be enmust exert a complete and slaved under the Communist suzerainty either. Mr. Khrushchev has to be wrong. I, and my generation, the future Am-

erica, will prove him wrong. But if we are to do this we must meet the Communist enthusiasm and aggressiveness with a stronger, purer, great we must conquor them. We with patience and peace we shall win them, and they will

All America must fight, and exemplify our ideals, and burn with a glow of hope and peace and faith in ourselves and our Heavenly Master have a new birth of freedom. the people shall not perish from the earth."

> Jim Williams 167 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Allen-Scott Report

Prosecution Weighed

ation and distribution of a "doc-

tored" photograph against Sen-

a thorough investigation by De-

partment agents uncovered the

1956 Kefauver campaign photo-

ed, mislabeled and did not con-

tain the name or identification

that a group of anti-Kefauver

backers took an old photograph

of Kefauver with his '56 cam-

paign aides and a group of Ne-

groes and "doctored" it so that

5. Should the boat capsize

the boat until help arrives.

For Swimming

ing well, check with your doc-

tor before going swimming.

1. If you haven't been feel-

2. You should feel relaxed

and comfortable after swim-

ming. If you don't feel this

way, you have spent too much

time and energy in the water.

Take it easier the next time.

Look Before Leaping

no rocks or other obstructions

in the water before you dive.

3. Make sure that there are

4. Don't swim if you are

tired or directly after eating.

you should ever need the

Take It Easy

6. Take it easy the first time

8. If you plan to swim a long

swimmer to accompany you.

Question And Answer

ach to drink milk?

knowledge.

5. Learn at least a little

Specifically, the report states

of the circulating group.

By Robert S. Allen and

Pau Scott Washington-Attorney General William Rogers is weighing an important decision that could

the racket ver stays in

The gov

to consider an explosive report it showed the Tennessee Senator involving the hotly contested conferring alone with the Ne-Senatorial primary between Ke- groes. The "doctored" photofauver and Andrew "Tip" Tay- graph was then mislabeled and lor, a western Tennessee judge. circulated in strongly pro-segre-

Health Column

Water Safety By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. August means vacations. And dams or in rough water. vacations usually mean a trip

to the lakes or seashore. I passed you, I would like to list a

swimming. Drowning Victims

The majority of drowning victims are under the age of 25. In my home state of Illidrowning victims are under

ery 12 is under the age of five. But adults as well as children should use common sense out into the lake, you also have gave to Vice President Nixon, Democrats, riding high in the when boating and swimming. to swim back to shore. So I offer you the following understandably selfish reasons suggestions for both grown- areas where a lifeguard is Convention.

> 1. Everyone in a boat should be able to swim.

Use Life Preservers 2. Anyone who can't swim, especially children, should wear a person with a dropped stom- ton, D. C.

3. Don't stand or move around in small boats.

Veteran's Guide

Q. When does the Korean GI training program come to an A. January 31, 1965. Mean-

while, Korean veterans have three years from the date of their discharge to begin GI training, and eight years from time of discharge to complete training. But no training may be taken after the January, By Luther Markin 1965, cut-off date.

The report, prepared by the gation areas of Tennessee's Department's Criminal Division. western flatlands. recommends prosecution of all Attorney General Rogers has persons involved in the prepar-

been quietly examining this report and its recommendations for prosecution for more than ator Kefauver. It reveals that two weeks. He even took the document with him to the GOP National Convention in Chicago unauthorized distribution of a are predicting a decision by graph that was drastically alter-Rogers at any time.

The Attorney General is feeling the pressure from both sides on what he should do.

Backers of Taylor, who is waging a hard-slugging contest against Kefauver, are urging the Atborney General not to make his decision before Thursthat any action by him would in effect be outside intervention

in a crucial election. Supporters of Senator Kelauver are just as demanding that Rogers act affirmatively on the recommendations of his aides. Both sides in the Senatorial race agree that any move by Rogers before next Thursday could have a decisive impact on

the final outcome of the bitterly

contested election. Note: Regardless of the outcome of the all-decisive primary, Senator Kefauver, who is Chairman of the Senate Anti-Trust but not sink, stay with it. Subcommittee, is planning to re-Usually, it is best to cling to open his sensational probe of the underworld's influence in boxing when he returns to Washington later this month. He will make new headlines when his subcommittee reports on a number of major fights that were

> Michigan Story-Leaders of the two major parties are closely watching developments in the hotly contested Senate race in Michigan, where Senator Patrick McNamara (D., Mich.) is seeking reelection.

Alvin M. Bentley, the GOP

"fixed."

nominee, is now convinced that Senator McNamara, who is recovering from an operation, will about lifesaving just in case withdraw from the race soon and that the Democrats will then pick retiring Governor G. Mennen Williams as his opponent. This is the sensational politiyou go swimming during the cal report that Vic Johnson, season. Don't try to swim too trouble-shooter for the GOP

far. Remember, if you swim Senate Campaign Committee, the new GOP Presidential nomi-7. It is saftest to swim in nee, during the GOP National Johnson, who sees little chance of the Republicans capturing the distance, get another good McNamara seat, told Nixon that he had received the information

from the most reliable sources

Mrs. A. R.: Is it harmful for in both Michigan and Washing-Democratic leaders here be-Answer: It is not harmful lieve that either McNamara or for such a person to drink Williams will be a sure winner in that election.

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Just Between Us-



NINETY YEARS did not show yesterday as Mrs. Eva Lee of Minisink Hills greeted her first guests Family Honors at the Open House held in honor of her ninetieth birthday which is Wednesday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Eva Lee Doesn't Show Ninety Years Of Living

Going to the polls to vote has been a faithful occurrence in Mrs. Avon Doll and children at the East Stroudsburg High the life of Mrs. Eva Lee since 1920, when women were granted Linda, Diane and Avon Jr., Mr. School and will graduate next the right to vote. Granted, many people going to the polls in and Mrs. Graydon Frailey and June. November will have been voting since the 20's but not so many of them will be 90 when they

Carol Ann Winters

Walls Jr., Beverly and Bruce

Bake Sale At

grounds around the church.

Organizations of the Church

Local Girl

Mrs. Lee who lives with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Minisink Hills, was born August 3, 1870 and celebrated her birthday with an

Ninety years of life does not come as a surprise to Mrs. Lee, as her father lived to be 101 years of age. Prior to her marriage to the late Walter J. Lee of New York, she kept books and helped her father in the business end of his construction business in New York State.

Open House yesterday.

Mrs. Lee's husband ran the United States outlet of his father's business and saddlery business which had its home in England. The business functioned until the convenience of the automobile. Mrs. Lee has been to Europe several times, once for her honeymoon in 1897. She has also journeyed to California but has yet to travel there by jet plane.

City and as a girl, moved to White Plains N.Y. She lived Celebrates there with her two sisters until two years ago.

the two years ago.

Helping her to celebrate are Four Years her two nieces from White A birthday party was held

Bjork Family Entertained At Picnic Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Bjork and Winters Jr., Debrah, Mary Grace children, Susan and Eric of and William Kenschaft III, Roanoke, Va. were given a sur- Carol's mother, Lulu Winters prise picnic dinner recently at and her aunt, Shirley Winters-Shafers School House Park. The picnic was given by members of the Monday Bible Class of which Art Show And Rev. Bjork was teacher while a resident of Stroudsburg.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William George, Mrs. Lucy Mountainhome Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinton, Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, Mrs. Robert outdoor art show and bake sale ville on Thursday. Decker and daughter, Mrs. on Thursday. Grace Transue and Mrs. Miller. Artists, both amateur and pro- and all members proceeded to

Luther League Holds Outing

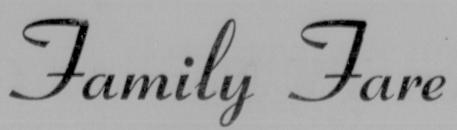
On July 25, the Luther League Mrs. Edna Palmer Englehardt shredded lettuce, a suspicion of of St. John's Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg held an outing at Tobyhanna State Park.

Swimming and boating preceded a picnic supper, followed by a short business meeting. Members attending were

Cathy Bolcar, Linda Balmoos Esta May Clifton, Barbara Baird, Mary Lou Hardenstine Susan Steinhauer, Sue Haney, Connie Puzio, Martha Ruloff Charlene Widmer, Karl Stabenow, Larry Nunn, Frank Puleo Danna Ayers, Gayl Johnson Judy Duncan, Bessie Elwine, Susie Bowers, Marla Sue Krakowsky, and Marcia Speiser. Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs.- Russell Decker, Sr., Mrs. Forrest Haney, Rev. Charles Ruloff and Richard Astheimer. Guests were: Pat Doll, Joy Miller, Sharon Beidler and Russell Decker, Jr.

Daring Darters Form 4-H Group

The Poplar and Cherry Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moyer last week. Jean Dennis, president, conducted the business meeting and the girls voted to name the club the "Daring Darters."



by Bobby Westbrook

Picnic Follows Sunday School

A fellowship picnic dinner was held on the lawn of St. John's Lutheran Church, following Sunday school sessions on July

Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Possinger, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Ralph Oltmann, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. May Strickland, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Jean Noth-Field, Thomas Field, James Possinger, Ricky Oltmann, Larry Strouse-Oltmann and Stevie Oltmann.

Mrs. Frailey's Her Birthday

children Dawn, Joan, John and Hooey is employed by Red-Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon mond Finishing Co., Brown St., Frailey, Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. East Stroudsburg. Edith Frailey, Mrs. Crystal Oliver, Elizabeth Frailey, Arlene Kauffman, Linda Paul, Danny Twelve Men Paul, John Frailey, Charles Snyder and Leroy Cyphers.

Curtis Saxton Given Shower

Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. tain Miss Agnes Waltz. Wayne Saxton, of Vestal, N. Y., Initiated were Charles

Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. | were taken by these member don Frailey, Mrs. Claude Cy- Helen Corey, Ethel Heberling, phers. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Marion Carlton, Anna Smith, Plains, Miss Elmere Richards July 22 for Carol Ann Winters Carol Sue Saxton, Avon Doll All regular officers were presof 18 Gilbert St., East Strouds-Armitage, Stephen Saxton and Nina Hopps vice grand, who is Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene burg. She was four years old. Guests were Henrietta Win- Curtis Saxton.

ters, Paulette Winters, Gay El-Mrs. Mildred Woodling and len Winters, Terry Gouger, Mrs. James Cyphers sent gifts trict deputy president, Mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Angle-gregory and Monica Lutjens, but were unable to attend. Edith Ireshnik, of Rose Re-gregory and Mary and Kathy Hall Charles Mary and Kathy Hall, Charles

Flying Needles Rarick, Susan Hiany, Russell Change Meeting Trogner Family

The Flying Needles 4-H Club Arthur M. Trogner of East Doll presiding.

five members who voted to hold son at his residence, 350 East er Betty, Mrs. Emory Anglemeetings every two weeks in- Brown St., East Stroudsburg. mire, Craig Anglemire, Lila Anglemir stead of every week Plans were made for attend- Advertise In The Daily Record, ley Anglemire.

The Methodist Church of Mountainhome is sponsoring an ing the 4-H picnic at Snyders-The meeting was adjourned fessional, are invited to show work on their project under the

their paintings on the spacious direction of Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. Hank Foster. will have tables of baked goods | Want those green peas to taste and novelties for sale. Further especially good? Cook them with

sugar and salt and pepper.

THE ANNUAL

BLIND ARTISTS' CONCERT

At The

PENN-STROUD HOTEL Thursday, August 2nd

8:30 P.M.





Miss Sandra Ann Strouse

Hooey Engagement

Strouse, 25 North Courtland St., Mrs. Verdon Frailey was hon- East Stroudsburg, announce the ored by members of her family engagement of their daughter, at a surprise birthday celebra- Sandra Ann, to Richard Hobey, tion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Avon Doll, of Reeders, recently. A picnic supper was Stroudsburg.

Those attending were Mr. and Miss Strouse will be a senior

Join Rebekahs

Newfoundland - Twelve men in Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland during ceremonies at the lodge hall un-

was honored at a surprise show- Smith, Ray L. Smith, Lewier at the home of his grand- Smith, Andrew Dressler. Howparents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon ard Williams, John Whittaker, Frailey, on Monday night. Cur- Leon Heberling. Lewis Osborn, tis was born on June 27. His Howard Barnes, Leonard Hebmother is the former Ada Mae erling, Lawrence Simons and

Those present were Mr. and The initiation included drill Mrs. Earl Sandt, Mr. and Mrs. and tableaux of the degree Williard Sandt Mrs. Joseph Speaking parts in the ritual Harry Armitage, Mrs. Robert the team: Mae Gilpin, noble Singer, Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. grand; Minnie Ziegler, vice Sandt, Nancy Frailey, Elizabeth speakers were accompanied by

of Canadensis met at the home Stroudsburg has returned from ane Hartshorn, and mother of Mrs. H. Foster, with Marlene Washington, D. C. where he vis-Joyce, Peggy and Theresa Reimited his mother. The latter will el, and mother Madlyn, Leslie, The meeting was attended by now make her home with her Lynn, Chris Leauber, and moth-

Miss Dennis Honored At Bridal Shower

Metzgar and Lulu Sebring.

Esther Musselman, the guest of Achey. honor and the hostess Giadys | Sending gifts but unable to at-

and Mabel Hufsmith.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY double celebration of their terials, using accessories birthdays held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemire.

Birthdays Celebrated Jointly

Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Graydon banner bearers Musician for the daughter Lesley Ann, and Les- iosa, snapdragons, salvia, zin-Frailey, Dawn Frailey, Janice team was Jean Burdick. The ley's grandfather, Emory Angle- nias, delphinum, gaillardia, and

was attended by the following Jr., Randy Armitage, Freddie ent with the exception of Mrs. guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, and son Gary, Nancy Guests included the new dis- Smith, Leo Smith, Leslie Leaub bekah Lodge, Hawley, and mem- glemire, Lesley Anglemire, and bers of Violet Rebekah Lodge. Lesley's brother Craig Angle-

The following afternoon Lesley was joined by her cousing and aunts to enjoy ice cream cake and chocolate milk. Those

glemire, and guest of honor Les



Norma Scheller Honored At Baby Shower

prise baby shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Bond Achey assisted Mrs. Bond.

Games were played and pri won by Miss Barbara Fritz, We chose a hot Sunday after-Mrs. Mabel Treible, Mrs. Viola noon for our visit to the cata-

Rue High, Eva Knecht, Dorothy experienced. On July 20, a surprise bridal Roth, Irene Scheller, Ann Schelower was held for Noranne ler, Patsy Mackas, Judy Gould, . Dennis of 431 Shook Ave., Dorothy Gould, Betty Kunkle, Stroudsburg. Hostesses we Carrie Kunkle, Susan Achey, Mrs. Francene McCain, Gladys Mildred Hawk, Nadine Hawk, Amelia Martin, Wanda Martin, Miss Dennis will become the Sandra Martin, June Hook, Maroride of Richard A. Flory on ion Miller, Shirley Miller, Nancy Miller, Mable Treible, Janet Those attending the shower Stauffer, Mary Ann George, Arwere Marge Bossard, Ethel Yost, lene Smith, Hannah Shupp, Vi-Ruth Eppley, Grace Potts, Ruth ola Bonser, Nancy Bonser, Am-Flory, Sara Price, Anna Dennis, anda Heller, Meryl Keiper, Dor-Beulah Dennis, Catherine Vogt, othy Wentzel, Ethel Fritz, Bar-Flyte, Arlene Weher, bara Fritz, Harriet Switzgable. Berrill Dennis, Olive Shiffer, Lorraine Eckman, Charlott Dot-Mildred Dennis, Irene Sturde- ter and the hostesses Alice vant, Connie Marsh, Ella Flory, Bond, Miriam Doter and Hazel

tend were: Phyllis Conklin, Car-Those sending gifts but un- rie Felker, Verna Shupp, Emma able to attend were Sandy Bond, Margaret Schubert, Thel-Metzgar, Rusa Flory, Susan ma Brode, Elsie Kunkle, Ruth Flory, Susan Costello, Ann George, Josephine Gould, Kar- still filled with bones. Baird, Francene Nebel, Beatrice lene Wicks, Delores Painter, Morgan, Lulu Sepring, Betty Nora Musselman, Anita Mur-

Invitation To Children For Garden Show

- Children of resentation of the saint stuck be held in the Pocono uous sight of brown robed, san-Township Fire House, Tanners- daled monks as clerks selling ville, on August 10 and 11. These junior classes are open

to all boys and girls of the community, regardless of whether or not they have a member of their family in the garden club. Junior class exhibitors must be inder 16 years of age. The junior exhibits scheduled

Emory Anglemire holds his are (1) an arrangement illuone-year old granddaugh- strating a nursery rhyme (named), (2) arrangement of ter, Lesley Ann, during the mosses and other natural ma- flashlight, unlocking the grilled

Flower Schedule Announced

flower schedule for the Pocono ground of the noble Priscilla THE TELEPHONE RINGS . . . Garden Club Flower Show, to family but also of many early be held at the Tannersville fire Christians to whom they had house on Aug. 10 and 11, has given room in the underground

Specimens to be exhibited will the second century. A double birthday was cele- be asters, calendula, celosia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemire gladiolas, lilies, marigolds, nasin honor of their one year old turtiums, petunias, phlox, scab-

-By Bobby Westbrook at Bartonsville recently. Mrs. Rome - But one thing I won- the Appian Way - there was Professional Women's Club was Miriam Dotter and Mrs. Hazel der if I should have had the only this tiny plaque on the heid July 14 at the home of Mrs. Achev assisted Mrs. Bond. courage to be is a Christian in the first or second century B.C. street shimmering under a hot super was served. Bonser and Mrs. Hannah Shupp combs and a more moving ser-Present were: Alice High, La- mon without words I have never We chose to visit the Catacombs of Priscilla and our introdutcion to them was a far cry from the tour bus visit to Sabastian. Herded along like sheep some 50 of us tripped over each other's heels through dark passageways hewn out of tufa - the volcanie rock underlying Rome which is soft

and easily cut until exposed

to the air when it hardens to

a marble-like rock. Lining the

passageways that branched

and re-branched to a total of

8 underground miles were the

tombs. Most were like filing

sun. We rang a bell and

a small nun ushered us into a

small convent garden, cool and

with the inevitable fountain,

with other nuns sitting in the

shade, sewing or writing let-

After getting the keys and a

gate and then locking it behind

us, she pattered ahead down

the stairs and through the tun-

nel under the street to the

oldest in Rome - which were

cabinets in some macabre office - narrow shelves, stripped of their marble closures spite the lights, and the cold were discussed. and inscriptions by successive at first so welcome after the waves of barbarians, but some heat of the day grew deeperspreading up from the dirt floor - seeping into your bones Lou Sebring, Elsie Leffelaar phy, Lorraine Knecht, Eva guide was only half heard and around the shelves of graves-George, Anona Lakey, Minnie the pressure of those coming opened and looted by barbarians Hoffner, and Pauline Eckhart. behind made it impossible to who had expected Christians ponder what the rare inscrip- like pagans, to be burned with tions addressed to Peter and their treasures—yawned around Paul or sometimes to Paul and us - some with the bones still Arlington Heights Methodist Peter might signify. Only too resting there - some tiny as Church, 7:30 p.m. soon we were squeezed out of vanity table drawers - for the the catacombs to the somewhat bables. shabby church of San Sabastian with a three dimensional rep-

It wasn't long before she erty, Odd Fellows Hall, Strouds came pattering back with three burg. 8 p.m. more visitors - but plenty of time to wonder how it might whether our own faith - so save the oil lamps - to live easy - would have been suffithere in the dark and cold, clent for that test, surrounded by the dead, and not only to live but to worship - and paint pictures. To think about the family of Priscillasix of whose sons were martyred for their faith. Six

BPW Members Attend Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Stroudsburg Business and wall on a quiet residential Marshalls Creek. A covered dish

man law, places of sanctuary The National Convention of where authority could follow Business and Professional Womneither criminal nor Christian en's Clubs was held in Philaand during times of persecu- delphia July 17-22 with the tion Christians fled to the cata- Pennsylvania Federation as combs to live for weeks at a hostess. Mrs. Betty Clark, presitime. A small hint of what dent of the Stroudsburg Club, that might mean came to us Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, first vice while in a small chapel, she president and Miss Joyce Rutt was picking out with her flash- past president attended all seslight the faded murals in the sions of the convention. Mrs. arches-one of the first known Dorothy Storms, Mrs. Ann paintings of the Madonna with George and Mrs. Bernice All, Isaah - the Hebrew children past presidents attended the in the flery furnace, dressed Thursday and Friday session in green costumes of Babylon, and banquet.

resembling jesters suits-comic There were approximately and yet somehow pathetic - 3800 Business and Professional when the thinly spaced elec- Women attending the Conventric bulbs flashed in the gloom tion including delegates from outside and she explained that | Alaska and Hawaii. there were other visitors-and

Miss Grace B. Deniels, of Wilkes-Barre, the National President resided at all sessions The gloom grew darker, de- when matters of importance

Monday, August 1 Family album presented a

Tuesday, August 2 Sons and Daughters of Lib-

have been without any lights comfortable, so respectable, so

Bazaar and Penny Supper Swiftwater Methodist Church Wed., Aug. 3rd Refreshments—Fancy Goods Supper 5 to 7:30 Monroe County Band

The Wyckoff Shopper

And it's Betty Colvin, head of our Wyckoff corset and bra department, who wishes radio publicity on the cemetery in the first half of exciting sale of Playtex Living Bras. Naturally every woman who is figure-conscious will be interested, so we are happy to comply, both on the air and in the column.

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THE MAIL ARRIVES . . .

And a woman reader writes, "You mention reading constantly. Will you kindly mention some of the things you are reading? I have not read a book in so long because of home responsibilities, I don't know what to

Well, here are some of the books I've read within the past three weeks: "Portrait in Black," the mystery upon which the new Lana Turner movie is based. "Strangers When We Meet," the book from which the Kirk Douglas-Kim Novack movie, soon to open here in town was made. Both center around the eternal triangle, and the first begins with a murder. They are not deep, but they do make one stop to think about the consequences of actions that involve a fabrication of

"Things that Go Bump in the Night"-a rather humorous, as well as mystifying, collection of ghost stories compiled by Dr. Louis C. Jones of Cooperstown. These stories are entertaining rather than scary, and have been handed down as facts, through the years. Dr. Jones, whom I am interviewing this morning and tomorrow on our Wyckoff radio program (WVPO-9:45) is a witty gentleman who manages to make history

"The Case Against Adolf Eichmann," a paper back edition, that lays the background for Eichmann's actions, traces his evil progress through one of the wickedest regimes the world has ever known, and tells how he was traced, captured, and taken to Israel to stand trial. Incidentally, "Portrait in Black" and "Strangers etc." are also paperback editions . . . easy to hold in bed, and they don't thud when you fall asleep and they tumble to the floor. Fine too for invalids.

Then, from our Modern Library series at Wyckoffs, I am also reading "Out of Africa" by Isak Dinesen on the recommendation of a gentleman I met in Cooperstown. The descriptions are just as beautiful as he said they were . . . and the book, even though written a number of years ago, give one an understanding of why things are as they are right now on the Dark Conti-

Some of these selections may appeal to you-at least they are diversified and require not too much concentration as one reads. Also, I might mention that Zsa Zsa Gabor's story and Alexander King's Evocations of Love, both in McCall's, are entertaining, and you can buy the magazine here in our Wyckoff stationery department.

Wonder if you've been in to meet Joe and Pat Nazzo, and see their stunning array of budget-priced rings with that "precious look?" Ask them about the new man-made Diamond Ray, so amazingly like the genuine stone! The young man in search of an engagement ring should be interested, I'm sure.

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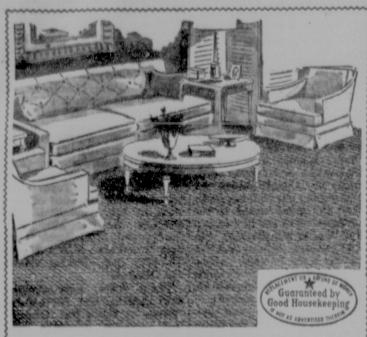


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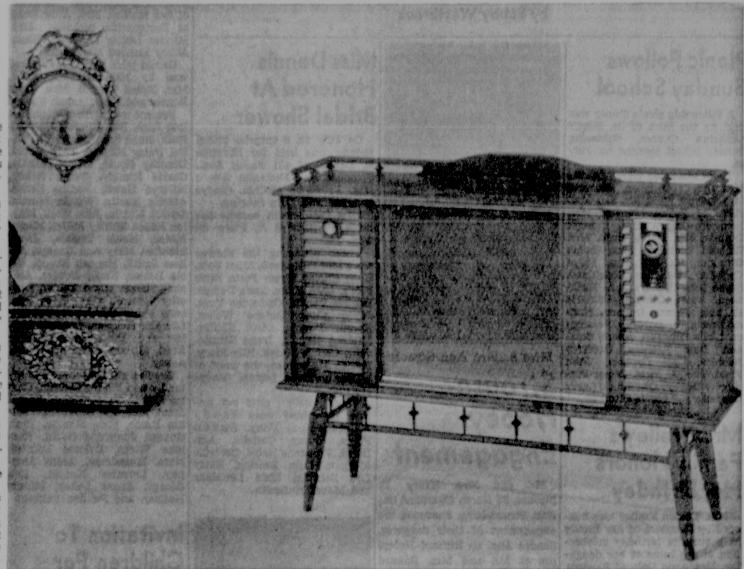
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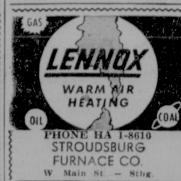
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"Make That Spare," featuring top bowling stars competing for Norcross cash prizes, makes its debut on ABC Saturday, Oct. 8, Immediately following the "Saturday Retires Night Fight" . . . "A Cool Evening With Nat King Cole," star- From WU ring the singer, will be a special on ch. 3 and 4 Tuesday, Aug. 9. WILKES-BARRE - John R. gue Matches in Indiantown Gap from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. British Norcross, Sr., of 26 North Thom- yesterday. comedian Dave King will be as St., Kingston, last week end- He was shooting against ap-

Ariene Francis fills in as hostess of the "Today" show at 7 a.m. on ch. 3 and 4 for one week a testimonial given by co-work- Young McCool will be firing cation . . . Joan Davis and Jack Barre. Haley co-star in "George White's Scandals," the "Million Dollar Movie" nightly this week at 7:30 and 10:30 on ch. 9.

"The Charles Farrell Show," starring Charlie and featuring Charles Winnegar as his dad, returns as a summer replacement at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Dale Robertson stars on the "Wells Fargo" series at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when he is looking for the man responsible for "The Train Robbery," but has no success until he meets the

version of the old "Talent Barre in 1919 and the next year Scouts" series, which debuts at was sent to Scranton where he 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, with to-night's celebrity scouts being fore returning to this city. He Audrey Meadows, Phil Silvers has served in Wilkes-Barre for and Ann Sheridan . . . Spike the past 35 years. ly summer series at 9:30 p.m. In his job as section maintenon ch. 2 and 10, aided by vocalist ance chief, Norcross has had Helen Grayco, Bill Dana, Joyce charge of all maintenance work in a vast region of northeastern Jameson and Len Weinribfi

George Murphy and Martha to Stroudsburg, Hazelton, Scott embark on a second hon- Bloomsburg, Berwick and Neseymoon to prove "You're Only quehoening. Young Twice," the premiere epi- He is married to the former sode of the "New Comedy Show- Jean Sherbine. They have three case," eight-week series of or- sons, John, Jr., Kingston, Albery, iginal comedles replacing "Hen- Forty Fort and Merl, Worcester, essey," at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Wil-10 . . . Eddie Albert and Tammy liam Littleton, Forty Fort and Grimes are the stars and Boris eight grandchildren. Karloff the host of the musical review, "Hollywood Sings," first telecast last April and repeated

Baseball 8 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Detroit.

at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Kunkletown

MRS. EARL Lobach returned home from a week's vacation in Wildwood, N.J.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner spent several days in Curwensville, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton, former residents of Kunkletown. Mrs. May Goldman, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Shoemaker at their home in Saylorsburg.

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ner of the Miss Ohio title when

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e 18 years old and Cathy is only

only honor Corrine received.

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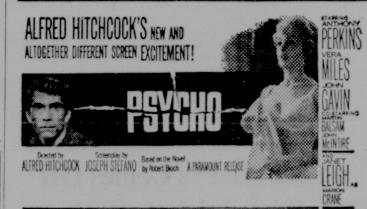
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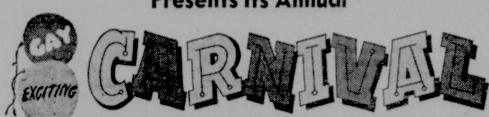
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Joseph F. Chillemi, 17, was charged with murder in the death of his rival. Police said Chillemi thrust a shotgun into the parked car in which Stillwachs, 18, was sitting and fired.

One of the horrified teen-aged

witnesses was the 16-year-old part-

time model whom both Stillwachs and Chillemi wanted to date. Police Lt. Carl Jacoby gave this acount: The killing occurred after a night of roadside heckling between Stillwachs and his friends and a group with Chillemi. Each group was in a car. They exchanged taunts at red lights and drive-ins and finally pulled up at Chillemi's house in Fair Lawn.

Chillemi ignored his mother's pleas as he ran out of the house toward the Stillwachs car with the

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Then he fired. The teen-agers auto body repair firm at Paterson, meeting because of the girl. The drove to a nearby phone and said: "I just feel very very bad girl, whose name was not dis alled police. that Chillemi didn't use better closed because of her age, was not disdescribed as a beauty who had Stillwachs, who had employed' Stillwachs and Chillemi had done some modeling.

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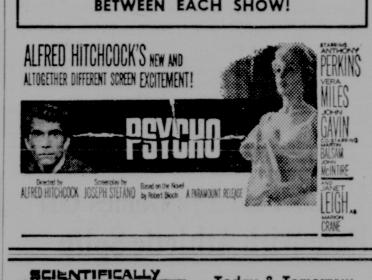


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Ogrodoski Wins Pocono Golf In Playoff Strouds Win On

vantage of a two-under par 71, five strokes at the beginning of the low side of the green. a lake, a metal fence post and the day, was still two shots a perfectly executed sand shot, back. to win the Pocono Mountain's But Storm hooked his drive Amateur Golf Championship at into a lake bordering the 18th Glen Brook Country Club yes- fairway and had to take a penerday in a sudden death play- alty stroke.

Ogrodoski defeated the first day leader Harold Storm on the second extra hole, after the pair tied with 150s at the end of the regulation 36-hole route.

Little Hope

had to drop the downhill putt for a par and a first Until that point, it appeared place tie. He stroked the that Ogrodoski's bid to overtake ball into the center of the the defending Glen Brook club cup to send the match back champion, would fall short even to the first tee. Storm endthough he was two under par. Ogrodoski split the middle ed with a 75 and Ogrodoski

It was Ogrodoski's turn to hook his drive this time. He hit a low twisting hook into a tie for third place with Tom event, crowd of some 100 spectators Levendusky of Palmerton, after standing on the ladies' tee.

It took Storm four shots

to reach the green and two

putts to get down. He holed

out ahead of Ogrodoski, who

rapped his approach putt

four-feet past the pin. He

Post Haste

playable lie, when it struck a back of Storm. chances lessened when Storm front side. with what appeared to be one final effort, slammed his drive

Ogrodoski, who said later that he wanted to hook the ball on number one, because he pushed his tee shot into the righthand rough on the initial trip down the first, stroked a two wood to the front apron of the small

Storm was too strong on his shot and flew the ball over the but missed the putt.

The paper-mill foreman made his second straight bid to give the tournament away on the second hole, a 200-yard three par. He pulled his three-iron shot into a sand trap, to the left of the green and Storm followed with a shot that stopped four feet from the

the hard rains Saturday and the change." high temperatures Sunday had But it was a day for con-

CHET OGRODOSKI took ad- rodoski, who trailed Storm by en-iron 40 feet from the pin, on himself with a four foot putt. | the errors

the green with his approach and to the green. two putted for a four. Without a moment's delay, Ogrodoski, the fastest player in the 81man field, rapped in the winning

It was a tough break for Storm, who had turned in an unbelieveable 36 on the frontside in Saturday's downpour, that at times left two inches of water on the green and had players put-

the first day. marshy rough and a certain un- round in second, two strokes

metal fence post and bounced But Somers quickly shot him-

Battle Lines

With Somers stumbling, the to within 100-yards of the par battle centered on Storm and Ogrodoski, who less than a month ago teamed to win the John Allan Memorial Best Ball tournament at Pittston.

A bogey five after an outof-bounds second shot on the first hole, put Ogrodoski six strokes back of Storm. But a par on the next hole and Storm's bogey reduced the difference to five again. Storm bogied the fifth to

green, narrowly missing going slice his lead to four and Ogrodout of bounds. He chipped back oski birdied six and nine to start limb, 30 feet in the air. to within six feet of the cup the back side only two strokes

Second Miss

The pair parred the 10th but Ogrodoski rolled his third shot Ogrodoski topped his tee shot on the soggy conditions Saturday, four feet from the hole but also 11 and took a bogey. He charged back with a bird on 12 and he and Storm both missed short quipped, "send me a life guard." birdie putts on 13. They each birdied 14, parred 15, 16 and 17, to set the stage for the breath-

> Not Cozy Storm said in the clubhouse

holding finish.

later that he thought he played | too conservatively. "The front runner can usually play it cozy," he said, "but when your lead Ogrodoski had a good lie but starts to go, you have to T

(Staff Photo by Prins) his vision of the pin and left and wait for Storms to mak

Two Putts

On the par five, 17, Ogrodoski E. Morrison 84-92-176

Storm barely got his ball on green with his approach and to the green with his approach and the green with h

He used a two-iron and fell 70-yards short of the green. "If I had hit a three wood, I might have gone over and finished fourth." Levendusky, who strokes his J. long putts and then pulls an imaginary string to guide the ball,

won the consolation 18-hole J.

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Sixth Flight

Seventh Flight

The 16 players in the championship flight with the excepting with five and six irons. | tion of the tourney champion Ogrodoski was in a two-way used their Sunday score for the

flight with a 73.

TOURNAMENT NOTES -Irving Somers, who wound- John Fish, who won the first I The ball was heading for the up fourth, started Sunday's flight, posted the second best score in Sunday's round a oneunder 71. Only two eagles were back into the fairway. However, self out of contention, going two by Bob Schell Sr. on the 13th J. recorded in the tournament, one Ogrodoski was still 250-yards over par after three holes and from the green and his victory finishing five over par on the on six Pace cannot his third on six. Pace canned his third shot from 100-yards out, after

> When Schell kidded his son Bob Jr., who helped broadcast the tournament along with Joe Whalen on WVPO, because he didn't mention his eagle, the younger Schell replied, "But we only have five-minute

missing his drive.

broadcasts." Harold Stettler had so much trouble gripping his clubs in Sat- A. urday's rain that on the sixth p hole the club flew out of his I hands and lodged in a tree M.

Stettler had to scale the tree s. to retrieve his club.

"Forget about the caddy," he

SCORES Championship Flight

Ellingwood

baked the sand. He cut the ball servative play. Ogrodoski was over a mound that restricted content to keep the ball in play District 20 Championship

ALLENTOWN-Al Bet smack-| the 1,000 spectators at the ed a three-run tape - measure home run Sunday to power the Bangor All-Stars to a 4-3 win over Bethlehem Northeast and the District 20 championship. Bet's blast in the third in-

ning traveled an estimated 240 feet and scored John Dietz and Larry Lobb.

The action was taken by com- champion, Tuesday evening at Share Mound

Jack Williams and Dietz second playoff competition.

Williams worked the first four innings, allowing four hits and two runs. Dietz handled the final two frames. He gave up one hit and one

final run in the sixth with the help of two Bangor errors.

Big Third But it was all Bangor in the third. Sam Brown was hit by loser George Stahlnecker to start the frame and Dietz fol-ng Deitz to third.

o second on the throw to the Derrico Schneider ng Deitz to third. Lobb went Stahlnecker (L)

Then Bet caught a low outside offering and rode it out of the park. Many of

game say it was the hardest hit ball they have ever seen a little leaguer hit.

Bangor threatened again in the fifth, when it loaded the

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Pace With Athletic Split

ed runs in the 11th inning.

ey Stengel a belated birthday gift, bases filled. Ditmar allowed only eight hits to 1st game: post his eighth victory. The Yanks, in tagging Bud Daley with his fifth straight setback, struck quickly in the second inning. They scored three times on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Richardson and a two-run single by Gil McDougald.

Skowron Homers in the third and the Yanks picked Mantle (27).

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Lopez first threw Dick Williams' Home run-New York, Skowron infield safety past first base, put- (19).

Barrow's 3-Hitter

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They surprised the home ning counter. The league leaders collected fans by rallying for two one in the sixth on a walk and runs in the initial inning two singles to prevent a shut and slammed every Bath attempt to break even.

Barrow went all the way to Barrow hurled three-hit ball. gain the verdict. He allowed but He got into several jams by althree safeties in a tight pitch- lowing nine walks but held the er's duel with Bath's Arner The visitors in check when it countlosing pitcher gave up four hits, ed. He struck out six while gotwo of which went to third ing the route. baseman McCormick, Brunner and Morris a schored one each

also for the winners.

Keeps Going

T-ville Ends

4-0 Victory

Newhart, Munch and Horst ac-

counted for the Tannersville

PARADISE

fardy, Leies; Stettler, Leies; Leies,

Totals

In the Stroud first frame, Pieffer, 2b Egizio, ss. Plaza walked, Howe sacrificed Delong, cf. 92-NC-92 him to second and Brunner Bo whipped in the lead run on a i single. Instead of stopping at Jarrett 92-84-176 first, Brunner continued to sec-92-85-177 ond as the throw went to the ond as the throw went to the Totals plate in an attempt to catch

Season With Totals TANNERSVILLE handed Bath Strouds Score by innings Paradise a 4-1 defeat Friday in

the final Pocono Mountain's the final Pocono Mountain's Errors — Gray, Bollman, Two-base hits — McCormick, DeLong Sacrifices — Howe, 2: Tretheway, 2 Newhart went all the way for the winner, allowing only four hits and fanning

Umpires-Kuba, McGuire, Stettler accounted for two of the four Paradise hits. The Ruchlman, Rinker, Litwin.

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ORDINANCE NO. 95
BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOROUGH
OF MOUNT POCONO, in Councit assembled, and it is hereby
ordained and enacted by the
Authority of the same as follows: Authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be lawful for one person to hold the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Borough of Mount Pocono.

SECTION 2. Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono is hereby authorized to elect one person to serve both in the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Borough Council.

SECTION 3. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repeated so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED into law this 5th day of July, 1980.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO
By ALBERT STETS
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try Club. Ogrodoski stopped his fall four feet from the cup and rolled in his putt for a par and Pocono Mountain's Amateur Golf Championship.

Villagers Hold Lead; Dump Analomink 2-0

kill downed the last-place East- game, three doubles.

town mauled Reeders 7-0. struck out nine and walked innings, striking out ten and the Eastern's Rolph will be permitted to compete in shared the pitching duties with three, and the Eastern's Rolph will be permitted to compete in shared the pitching duties with Tannersville game came in the chore for Reeders was handled two men. seventh when Tannersville by Frailey and Hartshorn.

Analomink got five hits, but conos 8-3 in their tilt at Bushpionship. Their next game is failed to capitalize on them. Of kill. Bushkill is now 11 games against third-place Kunkletown, standings. the five, two were hit by first- off the pace.

baseman Singer. Tannersville was also five-hit by Analomink pitcher Everett, but brought the two runs in in the seventh. First baseman Peechatka smashed a triple for his only hit of the game.

West End, in second-place, and three games behind the front - running Tannersvillians. handily slaughtered Saylorsburg 11-1.

Most of the West End runs came at the end of the game, with the final frame seeing Morgan, West End score four men. Say- A lorsburg sent their lone run B across in the last inning also. West End catcher Wise went H

ANALOMINK cf . TANNERSVILLE

Umpires -- Renaldo, Eden. Time Umpires-Fritz, Sietz.

TANNERSVILLE maintained one game ahead of fifth place | H. Litts went three for five | CHICAGO (AP) - Indiana its league lead and moved with- Barrett.

in one game of the Pocono There were two homers in double and a triple during his day from competing for any Mountain League championship the game, one apiece for Kres- trips to the plate. In other games West End all of Kunkletown, had the re- team. Gimbel and Hickman went

WEST END A.B. Mertz. 2b 6 Kresge, cf. 3b 6 Smith. ss 6 Schaller, 1b 5 L. Hill, lf, cf 4 Possinger, rf 4 Wise, c 5 Warner, 3b 3 Towich, p 1 Faust, lf 2	R. 0 1 1 0 2 2 2 1 0 1	H. 1211213101	RBI 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0
Faust, lf 2 B. Hill, p 3 Altemose, p 0	1 0	1 2 0	$\frac{1}{2}$
Totals46	11	15	9

SAYLORSBURG Bonser, p, 2b ...

three for five, while both Hill P. Hoffner, and Kresge getting two hits apiece. Both Wise and Kresge Totals32 1 5 0 West End collected 15 hits, Mest End 200 012 024—11 a-Plattenburg asylorsburg hur-

Third-place Kunkletown wallopped Reeders 7-0 in a three-hitter pitched by D. Kresge, Hill, B. Hill, Wise, D. Con-Reeders is now in fourth place, klin. A. Conklin.

Umpires-Schlegel, Correll, Time-EASTERN POCONOS

BUSHKILL

for Bushkill, getting both a was barred by the Big Ten Sun-

yesterday by downing Analoge and Smith of Kunkletown. Catcher Bensley also had ships in 1960 because of recruitcholas, Serfass and Kresge, three for five for the Bushkill ing violations. crushed Saylorsburg 11-1, Bush- maining extra base hits of the two for five for the same team. missioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson af- Freemansburg.

Bushkill pitcher Hickman ter a prolonged investigation. ern Poconos 8-3, and Kunkle- Kresge pitched the full nine struck out nine and walked The only runs scored in the walking five. The hurling struck out four and walked only Big Ten football but the Hoos- the win going to Williams, his

brought their two and last runs | Seventh place Bushkill topped | Tannersville wins one more pionship. Their next game is three games out.

> Standings W. L. Pet. G.B. Tannersville. 14 1 933. West End..... 11 2 .846 Kunkletown 10 3 .769 Reeders 8 5 .615

> Analomink . 5 8 .385 Bushkill 3 10 .231 11 Saylorsburg.. 1 12 .077 12 Eastern Poconos 1 12 .000 121/2

> H. Smith, cf G. Hartshorn, 3b, p ... Woodling, 2b Werkheiser, 1b S. Bonser, rf Totals 28 0 3 0 Grounded out for Oboyle in 9th KUNKLETOWN

A.B. R. H. RBI Meckes, 3b
Borger, If
Nicholas, 1b
S. Kresge, cf, 8s
Serfass, c
Leslie, rf, cf
R, Smith, 2b
S, Smith, 8s
D, Kresge, p
Held, If

Errors — Meckes, R. Smith. Assists — Reeders, 10; Kunkletown, 12. Home runs — S. Kresge, R. Smith. Two-base hits — Nicholas, Serfass, Leslie. Left on bases — Reeders, 9; Kunkletown, 5. Stolen bases — R. Smith, H. Smith. Sacrifices — R. Smith. Double plays — Kunkletown, 2: Reeders, 1.

Score by innings:

IP H R ER BB SO HBP — M. Bonser, Woodling. Umpires — Radler, Lewis. Time — Monroe

Milwaukee Los Angeles 52 42 .53 Softball St. Louis 53 44 .546 Cincinnati 42 54 .438 15 Philadelphia 38 59 .392 191 Chicago 35 60 .368 211/2 .412 No games scheduled.

Indiana Hit With Ban By Big 10

| conference football champion-

icrs' standing will not count.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores

Chicago 5-9, Washington 5-2. Kansas City 3-0, N. Y. 2-6. Detroit 9-4, Boston 6-8. Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5, W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 53 39 .576 Baltimore 54 45 .545 Cleveland 48 45 .516 Washington 46 48 .489 Detroit 44 49 .473 11 Boston Kansas City 36 56 .391 181/2

Probable Pitchers Detroit (Burnside 5-5) at New York (Terry 4-5), night. Kansas City (Hall 6-6) at Boston (Delock 5-4), night Chicago (Score 2-4) at Baltimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Pappas 8-8), night.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. W. L. Pct. G.B. 57 39 .594 — 54 40 .574 2

Under the penalty, Indiana

Won't Count Football games played by other Big Ten teams against Indiana will not count in the The Big Ten action follows

that taken by the NCAA three months ago in slapping a four year probation on Indiana for recruiting infractions. This makes the Hoosiers ineligible to enter teams or athletes in NCAA championship competition.

Bangor rapped three Bethlehem pitchers for eight hits with Diek Schneider, p. rf 3 Falatek, ss.

Diek Schneider, p. rf 3 Falatek, ss.

Bet and Lobb two each.

Bet and Lobb two each.

Bet helhem pushed across two runs in the second. Tom Kern homered off Williams with a man on. The losers got their



...... 39 55 .415 161/

Cleveland (Latman 1-2) at Washington (Woodeshick 3-3), night.

eveland (Lat)1-2man - ClWashat

Yesterday's Scores St. Louis 9-5, Philadelphia 2-3. Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 5. San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 2.

San Francisco .. 50 43 .538 51/2

Slaters could not push across a sists — Paradise, 10; Tannersvine, sists — Paradise, 10; Tannersvine, 4. Three-base hit — Stettler, Two-base hit — Newhart, Left on bases have hit — Newhart Stetler, Two-base hit — New Stetler, Two-base hit The victory gives Bangor the tonight at 6 p.m. on WVPO, BANGOR

Houck, 88 Powlette, 2b

Umpires — Bukvicks, James, Pan-coe, Ritter, Suski, Time — 2:25, a—Struck out in sixth.

Yanks Fall 11/2 Games Off

season, turned back Kansas City passed to fill the bases, Andy standing in the aisles, stuck it 6-0 Sunday after the Athletics had Carey grounded to Lopez whose out to the end of the Saturday won the opener 5-2 on three unearn | throw to the plate hit Norm Sie- | night contest. The split dropped the Yanks a across the plate to break the 2-2 conditions it created—may have game and a half behind the deadlock. Another run came home cost the Pennsylvanians an early league-leading Chicago White Sox. later when reliever Luis Arroyo scoring opportunity.

up their final two markers off reliever Johnny Briggs on Skowron's 2nd game ing error by outfielder Russ Sny- New York Hector Lopez, playing third and Kravitz; Ditmar and How-

pitching his first shutout of the After Pete Daley was purposely extra bleacher sections and bern and two runners scampered Handing Yankee Manager Cas- walked Whitey Herzog with the

> Daley; Short, Duren (7), Shantz 6 p.m. (9), Arroyo (11) and Howard. W - K. Johnson (3-6). L-Shantz (1-3).

031 000 20x-6 7 1 B. Daley, Briggs (6), Davis (8) base in a late-inning switch, er- ard. W-Ditmar (9-7). L-B. Dal-

Half Of Contest HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - "This was a game of two halves. We won the first and they won the second." It was Coach Carl Snavely sizing up the third annual Big 33 football game. His Pennsylvania team, gunning for its third straight vic-

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tory, was forced into a 0-0

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Without hurry or scurry, aim to be efficient, dedicated, Poise, dignity, fair dealing especially urged. Better returns from consistent than appasmodic effort.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Venus' aspect advises against hasty conclusions, miscalculations, insufficient knowledge of subject matter and of persons involved, Quiet attainment strongly favored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—
Speed can prevent effectiveness if out of reasonable control. Good will, amiability, can win points. Artistry, writings promiment. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Exclude what you know will not be useful, keep personal feelings from becoming involved in strictly business aflairs. Building, renovation.

exercise, sports ask precautions.
July 24 to August 22 th. Recognition blockering this way, the truth of success through understanding staunchly backing sound principles, and staunchly backing sound principles, and staunchly backing sound principles, sand steady useful effort.

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Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's auspicious configuration propels the inner self to achievement not felt or desired on some days. Set your sights on right goals, aim straight, forget petty annovances, and steady useful solutions investigation and consensus of best opinions, can raise level of day's accomplishments notably.

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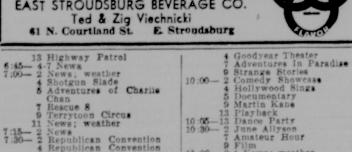
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10:00— 2 December Bride
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1:00— 2 I Love Lucy
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7 I Married Joan
30— 2 Clear Horizon
4 Concentration
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1— 2 Search for Tomorrow
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5 Cartoons to 1:30
7 Bob Cummings
1 News
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2 News
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4-9 News
2 As the World Turns
6 Drama
Film
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11 Film
13 Physical Culture
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Thin Man
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
13 Curtain Time
6:15— 2 Secret Storm
4:30— 2 The Edge of Night
4 Buckskin
5 Mr District Attorney
13 Film 5:00-2 Life of Riley 5 Dateline
9 Space Ranger
11 Bozo the Clown
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7 Captain Gallant
Film
12 Film
25 Film
26 Stooger 6:00—4 Film
5 Felix and Friends
7 Little Rascals
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4 Riverboat
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9 Film 9 Film 2-4 News; weather 5 Newsreel 4 Riveral
5 Manhunt
9 Film
11 Baseball
13 Highway Patrol
0—2 The Texan
5 Dial 200
13 Film
20—2 Father Knows Best
4 Wells Fargo
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Bourbon Street Best
9:00—2 Celebrity Talent Scouts
4 Peter Gunn
5 Film
9 Science Fiction
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11:55—6 Five With Phil
12:00—3 Truth Or Consequences
6 Restless Gun
10 Love Of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Love That Lucy
10 Search For Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Award Theater
6 Ahout Faces
1:08—10 Peoples Choice
1:30—6 Who Do You Trust
1:04 As The World Turns
2:00—3 Queen For a Day
6 Day In Court
10 Full Circle
2:30—3 Loretta Young
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:00—3 Young Dr. Malone PHILADEL

5:45— 2 Today's Thought

5:50— 3 Farm & Market

10 Give Us This Day

5:85— 3 Newsroom

10 News

6:00— 3 Man The Maker

10 Bill Bennett

6:30— 3 Western Way

10 Introduction to Old

Testament

7:00— 3 Today

6 University of the Air

10 News

7:30—10 My Little Margie

7:45— 6 Breakfast Time

8:00—10 Captain Kangaroo

9:00— 3 Bertie the Bunyip

6 Happy the Clown

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10 Burns and Allen
9:30—6 Topper
10 Our Miss Brooks
9:55—3 Newsroom
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6:00— 6 Popeye Theater
6:30— 3 New: weather
6:40— 3 Weather
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6:55— 6 Clutch Cargo
7:00— 3 Death Valley Days
6 News
6 News
6 News 7:30—3 Riverboat
6 Cheyenne
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8:00—10 The Texan
8:30—3 Wells Farro
6 Bourbon Street Beat
10 Father Knows Best
9:00—3 Peter Gunn
10 Celebrity Talent Scouts
9:30—3 Goodyear Theater
6 Adventures In Paradiss
10 Spike Jones Show
10:00—3 Hollywood Sings
10 New Comedy Showcass
10:30—6 Amateur Hour
10:30—6 Amateur Hour
11:10—3-6-10 News
11:10—3-6-10 Weather
11:15—3 Jack Paar
6 Film
10 June Allyson
11:10—3-6-10 Weather
11:15—3 Jack Paar -10 Film
- 3 Kingdom of the Sea
- 3 News
- 3 Thought For Today 7:05-10 Charles Shaw 7:10-6 Weather 10 Weather 7:15-- 6-10 News

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NOTICE OF TREASURER'S TAX SALE OF SEATED LANDS ON AUGUST 20, 1960

The following is a list of taxes on seated assessments returned by the Tax Collectors of the several townships and boroughs; for the County of Monroe, for the years 1957 and 1958, as certified to the County Treasurer by the Commissioners of Monroe County; which land shall be sold agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania providing for the

ty: which land shall be sold collection of Taxes, on Satur ough of Stroudsburg, County Amendment of January	day, August 20, 1960, at 9 o'clock	Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania A.M., E.S.T., in the Main Hallway of the Court Harrearages of taxes due on each lot respectively. S. Sec. 5971 requires the County Treasurer to ed.	ollect Years	25% For	ne Bot-
To Whom Assessed	Owner or Reputed Owner	Description and or Adjoiners	Tax	es, P	enalty st Due
Altemose, Esther E. Altemose, William L. & Hilda D Conklin, David E. & Myra	Esther E. Atlemose . Wm. L. & Hilda D. Altemose	HILL TOWNSHIP 12A cl; Gar; Hse; Norman Brong 2A cl; Gar; Mrs Harvey Hawk John Rinker Lot; Bung; Eva Wetzel-Delbert Burkett Lot; Nathaniel Rochelle	1957	1958 1958 1958	\$112.56 23.65 39.24 4.16
Porshimer, Samuel George, Harvey & Edith Liberstore, Gabriel	Carl E. & Helen W. Kresge Harvey & Edith George Gabriel Liberstore	Win Cameron, Jr 2 lots 210 & 11; Block M; Gar; Sun Valley Development 400 & 1 & M J Skulinan	6-1957	.1958 .1957 -1958	19.75 12.58 271.36
Mervine Est., Wade H. Wagner, Raymond F. & Son Roy West End Home Association		Lot #3: Blk J; Sun Valley; Formerly Wm, Cameron J 20A cl; George Hafler—Joseph Shupp H TOWNSHIP 2 lots: Pocono Gardens lot; cabin; Dl.&W RR & M, Meno—Chas, Hudack Est	r1957	1958	4.16 80.55 5.52
Atten, Lillian Benak Est., Alex Cramer, Wallace R, & Florence McMahon, Engene	Lillian Atten Donglas & Velma C. Price Harvey M. Stout & Romaine Stout Eugene McMahon	1 lot; cot; LeRoy Stout-Ringleman Antone. 2 lots; State Highway - Julia West. 6 lots; Porena Gardens.	1957	1957 1958 1958 1958	13.10 36.86 8.80
O'Boyle, M. J. Roach, Peter Showers, Ralph & Ann Yetter, Arthur & Mary	M. J. O Boyle Peter Roach Ralph & Ann Showers Arthur & Mary Yetter	1 lot; cot; LeRoy Stout—Ringleman Antone 2 lots; State Highway—Julia West 6 lots; Pocono Gardeas 4 lots; Pocono Gardeas 2A cl; Lulu Simpson 2 lots; Pocono Gardens		.1957 .1958 .1958	5.39 12.45 2.69
Havens, Elmer F. & Carmella M. Mervine, Wade H.	Leah Durant Wade H. Mervine Est.	SBURG-1ST WARD Lot; Hse; Libneld-Robert Vogt Lot; Lincoln Ave.	1957	958 F -1958	Bal. 64.53 17.67
Walters, Claude & Myrtle	Claude & Myrtle Walters	SBURG-2ND WARD Lot; Hse; Caramella-Jones SBURG-3RD WARD			257.68
Kintner Est., Norman	Norman Kintner Est. EAST STROUDS	Lot near Day -Playgrounds			17.67 514.82
Bensley, Raymond Bonser, William & Carrie Dempsky, Bernard Hillard, Robert London, Mattie c/o Charles	William & Cannin Ronson	Lot; Gas Sta; Baptist Church—Abeloff Lot; Cot; LaBar—Fulton St. Lot #4; E. Walnut St. Lot; Cot; Borough St.—Fulton St. Lot; Hse; Benning—Shook		1958	79,59 9,07 48,73 86,24
Lord, Helen M., c/o Amanda Kammer	Amanda Kammer	Trailer			35.51 2.35
Smith, Richard & Bessie Smith, William J. & Betty E.	William J. & Betty E. Smith EAST STROUDS William Decker	Lot: 30 Borough St. Lot: 25 Fulton St. BURG-5TH WARD Lot: Gar. Hse: Smith-Miller			1.82
Decker, William Romansky, Stanley Wadanoli Est., Peter	Jack Hardy Peter Wadanoli Est.	Lot; Gar; Hse; Smith-Miller Lots; 35-37 Willow St. Lot; D Hse & Store; Apt. Hse; Lot 86 W. Broad St			16.91 660.55
Norris, Nelson J. Schouppe, Charles	Nelson J. Norris Charles Schouppe	Lot; Bung; Smithfield Twp	1957	1957	33.56 154.81
Frantz Est., Jacob Livengood, Inc.	Mahlon Livengood Livengood, Inc.	80A cl; Hse; 20A t; Barn; Stand; Stanley Gower—Joyc Frantz 80A cl; Hse; 20A t; Barn; Stand; Stanley Gower—Joy	ce		138.29
Livengood, Mahlon	Mahlon Livengood	Frantz 40A cl. 7A t: 85A cl; 16A t; 90A cl; 40A sl; 19A sl; Guy Smith & Albert Borger	1957	1958	176.53 354.40
Livengood, Mahlon Martin, Walter	Mahlon Livengood Walter Martin	Hse: Barn; Hse: Barn; Guy Smith & Albert Borger; Smale 12A sl: 40A sl; Donald Plantz & Harold Burger	W m.	1958 1958	98.97 47.85
Rome, Morton P. Barnes, Joseph c/o Robert E.	Morton P. Rome	122A 124p N TOWNSHIP Lot; Bung; Garage; At Blue Mt, Pines		.1958	70.77 39.57
Barnes Dotter, Wilson Koser, Charles Oney, Mabel	Wilson Dotter	6A sl	1957	1958	13.98 19.92
Price, Glenn	Glenn Price	Lot: Frank Kemmerer George Metzgar 4 lots; E. Milligan R. U. Manch; Chas. Rader— Geo. S. Miller; At Saylors Lake 3 lots; S. Hiffler—Henry Rhoades; Alfred & Marie Vogl			7.17 20.70
Price, Glenn Schneider, George Schollhammer, Albert	Glenn Price George Schneider Albert Schollbammer	At Saylors Lake Lot: Formerly Perman Wagner: At Blue Mt. Pines 68 cl: Hse: Allen Roth & Joseph Hopkins	1957	1958 1958 1958	27.40 13.98 33.03
Williams, Fred & Avis Keller, S. Les	Fred & Avis Williams	5A cl: Hse; Gar; Louis Stein; Formerly Theodore Will TOWNSHIP Lot; Bung; Gar; E. Anglemire & Public Road	ilams	1957	76.19
Ace. Marjorie Booth Est., Robert c/o Ernest	Roy M. Squire MIDDLE SMITH	1A sl; James McAuliffe, R. D. 3, E. Stroudsburg		1958	3.83 14.28
Booth Bush, Jr., Harry J. Curley, Grace	Robert Booth Est, Harry J. Bush. Jr. Ruth Krause, Admnx.	2A cl; Mary T. Blair Est. 58A t; 25A cl; Gar; Hse; Barn; Wm. Gallow			7.52 101.87
Hiawatha Club Humphrey Est., Walter F. Poulos, Costa X.	Hiawatha Hunting & Fishing Club Walter F. Humphrey Est. Costa X. Poulos	Lake; Anna Miller Est. 35A t; 30A cl; Hse; Eugene Bond 115A sl; 100A cl; Hse; Barn; 2 Cab; Mable Grimm—Pec Pond	ks	1957	14.71 36.55 164.00
Scott, Dorothy Seaman, H. S. Severn Frank M & Ida H.	Frank Scerbo Dorothy Scott H. S. Seaman Frank M. & Ida H. Severn	29A t; Hse; Walter & Margaret Edwards, 2147 Brighto St. Phila, Pa. 4.13A t; Cab; Richard Goss 1A sl; Paul Teel, R. D. I, Pen Argyl, Pa. Lot; Bildg; James E, Ashworth ¹ ₂ A cl; Bung; George Fetherman			28.72 25.66 4.11 14.77
Severn, Frank M. & Ida H. Smock, Marshall H. Arnold, Lloyd & Wife Fairview Water Co.	Amos E. Smith Jacob Seip	12A cl; Bung; George Fetherman NO BOROUGH Lot #10, Sec. U, Kinney Ave. Lot; Wilkes Barre Rd., Lot #3, Sec. A Lot; Fairview Ave., Cor. Reeder St.; S. Kovich			7.49 7.49
Roberts, Mrs. Robert Sutcliffe, Wm. Collis		E TOWNSHIP		1998	15.48 72.57
Derrick, Arthur & Wife Smith, Frances Vitale, Frank Williams Est., Catherine c/o Mrs. Wm. Coffman	Edward Durnan Edward Durnan Donald Dewey & Hazel Dewey Catherine Williams Est.	25A sl; Part of Jesse Smith prop. 20A t; Ed. Smith 1A sl; Cabin: Donald Williams 5A cl; D.L.&W. & Williams		1958 1958	14.53 7.04 34.16 3.66
Allen, Susan J. Anderson, Chas. H. & Jeanne	Susan J. Allen Samuel Garofolo	TOWNSHIP Lot #326 Pocono Manor 4A t; Lewis Tucker & Jacob Smith		1957 1958	13.81 13.13
Davis, Rapheal D. Davis, Rapheal D. Davis, Rapheal D. Duke, Walter & Clara	Rapheal D. Davis Rapheal D. Davis Rapheal D. Davis Walter & Clara Duke Walter Mattin	TOWNSHIP Lot #326 Porono Manor 4A t; Lewis Tucker & Jacob Smith Land Lot; Russell Barry; DB 207 & 356 Lot; Henry Feaster & Sam Doll Lot; Hse; Stable; F. P. Metzzer & Henry Oltmann 6A cl; 100A t; 70A t; 5A cl 26A t; 16A cl; VA t; 5A cl	.1957- .1957- .1957-	1958 1958 1958 1958	13.73 40.19 13.73 42.13 35.68
Martin, Walter Pocono Brick Co. c/o Mrs. Chas. Mervine Rowe, Alvin & Harold	Pocono Brick Co. Alvin & Harold Rows	24A t; Nelson Miller & Clinton Mader	1957-	1958	60.19
Shick Est., Mary c/o Gertrude Learn Taylor, Mrs. Frances Trach, Harry	Mary Shick Est. Mrs. Frances Taylor	4A t; Harlem Transue—George S, Idell	1957-1	1958	26.95
Trach, Harry Tucker, Elmer Wilmarth, George Wolfe, Charles & Daisy	Harry Trach Elmer Tucker George Wilmarth Charles & Daisy Wolfe	Lot; 10A cl; John Lesoine & E. Gantzhorn Hse; Roy Werkhelser 2A cl; Walter Duke & Ada Block Est. 7A cl; Stand; Ruth Keating—Arthur Gerlacks TOWNSHIP	1957-	1957 1957 1958 1957	66.63 7.04 26.95 102.00
Mackenzie, Donald & Barbara G. Serfass, Herman	Donald & Barbara G. Mackenzie Herman Serfass	1A 33½p; Cot: Clinton Bruch, R. D. 1, Kunkletown 60A cl; 20A t; Hse; Barn; Eva Frable			23.99 197.00
Labauch, Fred Yetter, Arthur	Fred Labauch Arthur Yetter	1 lot	1957-1	958 1958	8.18 4.19
Brandrowski, Anthony & Gertrud Davis, Raphael D.	Raphael D. Davis	35A cl; 205.9A sl; Hse; Barn; Frank Koehler Est.—Norm A. & Selma Greenamoyer 10A sl; Joseph Snyder; Formerly David Dorshimer	.1957-1	958 1958	237.16 2.19
Hopkins, Thomas Pfannkuch, Anton Price, Glenn	Thomas Hopkins Anton Pfaunkuch Glenn Price	2 lots; Herbst Colony		1958	15.62 11.79 16.43
Rockefeller, P. A. Roth Est., Joseph Smith, Isaac	P. A. Rockefeller Joseph Roth Est. Isaac Smith- Arthur Yetter	40A sl; 2 lots; Formerly Martha Dennis tract Lots #34 & 35; Herbst Colony 13A sl; Ralph Buskirk & Koehler & Smith 14A cl; Hse; David George—Mt. Eaton Road Lot; 3 lots; 2 lots #38 & 39; Herbst Colony	1957-1	958 1958 1957	8.40 4.10 44.77 43.10
Yetter, Arthur Counterman, Jr., Ernest Counterman, Sr., Est., Ernest Hamilton, Wm. K. & Mary	SWITHFIFT	D TOWNSHIP 2 lots: Tobacco Rd.—Russell Mervine—Airport 2 lots: Bung; Tobacco Rd.—Russell Mervine Lot; Hotel; Rt. 402—Eugene Rohlfing	,	1958	7.94 19.46 316.02
Gibson Hamilton Kusner, Joe Laubach, Harold B. & Dorothy	Joe Kusner	Lot: Fred Severud-Jack Kilgore Churchill Lane	1	1958	9.86
McKay, James Massy Perry Est., A. J.	James Massy McKay Frank Perry	3 lots #43, 44, 45—Formerly Anna L. McKay—John Rov Est, Del. Water Gap Lot; 5A; Tatamy Hill Rd.—Ella Dolack	re	1958	23.32 15.62
Perry Est., A. J. Transue, Hellena F. Transue, Kenneth		Rt. 402 3 lots #43, 44. 45—Formerly Anna L. McKay—John Rov Est., Del. Water Gap Lot; 5A; Tatamy Hill Rd.—Ella Dolack Lot; Hse; Shawnee Preshyterian Church Parsonage— Fred Waring—Alice Noch Lot; Hse; Rt. 209; Craigs Meadows; Harvey Huffman Est.—Frozen Custard Stand—Jerry Volpe.	.1957-1	1958	142.51 174.06
Abeloff, Murray H. Adams, William Detrick, Geo. B. & Wilhemina S.	Murray H. Abeloff William Adams	TOWNSHIP 49.1A cl; Cherry Lane—Arbogast Tract Lot #12-Mt, Zion-Mae Crump	.1957-	1957	28.11 9.59 26.71
Eastern Tractor Co. Heller, Elmer Hoffman Est., Frank Howe Est., Flora c/o George	Paul Copenhaver Thomas Williams Frank Hoffman Est.	Lot; Bung; Huston Tract Lots; Bidg used as office; M. Carbon Trail Rt. 209 Lot; Hse; Foxtown Hill 4A cl: Bung		13658	91.00 53.14 23.47
Howe Est., Flora c/o George Christman Martin, Walter T.	Flora Howe Est. A. M. Price	4A cl; Rung	1057 1	1050	65.24 54.82
Christman Martin, Walter T. McCormick, Henry Middaugh Est., Rebecca Price, A. M. Price, Glenn Rinker, Olice	Henry McCormick Rebecca Barrick A. M. Price	23 of State of Howard & Flora Lininger 14A cl; Foplar Valley 22A 147p; Tract #2; Cherry Valley 1954-1955-1956	1957-1	958 1958 1958	17.88 45.78 36.70
Podney Marison A & Arch R		Lot; Lot; Hse 1955-1955-1956 Lot 195A; Bung; Agnes C. Andresen—Guy Dean—Form Alice M. Harris, 1842 Arlington Ave. 2 lots; Hse; Fabel Flats; Mt. Zion	erix		275.09 127.20 61.96
Rodney, Morris & Arch Singer, Jr., Herbert	Morris & Arch Rodney Herbert Singer Ir	Lot #2 Block D: Formerly part of H Lininger Hill	************	1958	39.93
Vassallo, Betty c/o Michael	Edwin G. Steinmetz Stroud (or Delaware) Realty Co. Betty Vassallo	Meadow Manor Lot; Hse 6A cl: Lincoln Park Lot 0.85A; Blue Mt.—Formerly Clark Ross	.1957-1	957 957 1958	144.13 37.38 9.59
Confalone Walton Est., S. T. e/o C. C. Shull Werkhelser, Dewey Vetter Fet. I. M.	S. T. Walton Est. Dewey Werkheiser J. M. Yetter Est.	2A cl Lot; Bung; Huston tract Lot #15, Sec. D, Lincoln Park	1057	957 1957	18.82 28.11
Adams, Ivan Miller Est., Claude	Ivan Adams Claude Miller Est.	Lot; F. Hse; E-Samuel Coco; W-Alley Lot; E-LeRoy McMurray; W-Arthur A. & Rosa C. Zimmerman			18.63
	STROUDSBU	RG-2ND WARD			205.14
Wilkinson, M. B.	STROUDSBU	2 lots #21, 22—Oak St., Phillips Tract RG-3RD WARD Lot; F. Hse; F. Gar; Bessie Bisbing-Wm. Post			164.21 174.46
Drake, Leslie C. & Esther E.	Leslie C. & Esther E. Drake	RG-1TH WARD Lot: Lot: Gar. Gar; Gar: Lacka. Trail Diner-Howard Garaventi Lot: J. Gargone & Linden St.	1957-1	958	1156.70
					10.56
Burns, Edward Herit, John E. Hochberg, Saymore & Edna	Edward Burns John E. Herlt Saymore & Edna Hochborn	A TOWNSHIP 12SA t; Hse; 80A cl; Hse; Homestead; Blakeslee, Pa 3 lots Lot Land #16 (Fisch) Twin Lakes, joins Louis Fisch Cottage 5A cl; Gar; Hse; Stand; Paul Marquart Land; Hotel; Dance Hall; Cottage; Cottage		958 958 958	10.09 6.81 13.38
Lutherland, Inc., c/o James & Esther Shedden Manley, Thomas	James & Esther Shedden Auhrev Price	Cottage	1	957 958	41.67
Mulligam. Daniel Price. Glenn Reider, Edward & Joan	Daniel Mulligan Glenn Price Edward & Joan Reider	Lots #13, 14, 17, 18, Sec. 1 200; Fernerest; Cottage; Joins	1957-1	958 957	1041.30 7.17
Reider, Joan	Joan Reider	Clare O'Neill Lots #32, 33, 34, Sec. 2—Ferncrest—Formerly James &	1	958	55,96
Slutter, Jr., Abe Warke, Wm. & Helen-Mrs. Mary O'Donnell	Abe Slutter, Jr. Wm. & Helen Warke	Clare O'Neill Lot: Cot; Joins Adam Smith, Locust Ridge Rd	1957-19	958 958 58 Ba	10,09 34.16 al, 5.84
Werner Est., Charles Whelen, Rose & Pat	Rose & Pat Whelen	2 lois: Lot; Sm hse; N hse; Gar; Cot; Joins Richard Volrath & Wm. & Irene Gross Lot #26, Joins Edward Rehill	15	958 958	291.91 6.81
Renning, Warren & Anna	Arthur & Mary Yetter TUNKHANNO Warren & Anna Benning	29A t CK TOWNSHIP 2A sl; Hse; Next to Lehigh Coal & Navigation	1957-19 1957-19	958	8.59
Berger, Anna Brenner, Harry, Robert & William Casterline, Jr., Edward M.	Anna Berger	1A cl; Hse; Gar; Next to Samuel Smith & Leon Shades of Clarence Gower	& 15	958	19.42 18.23
Gower Est., Gertrude M.	Arnold Jerome Falk Clarence Gower	92A t; John Barry; Rt. 115 1 lot: Ira Knorr 2.822A t	1	158	3.41 4.45

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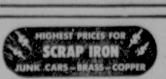
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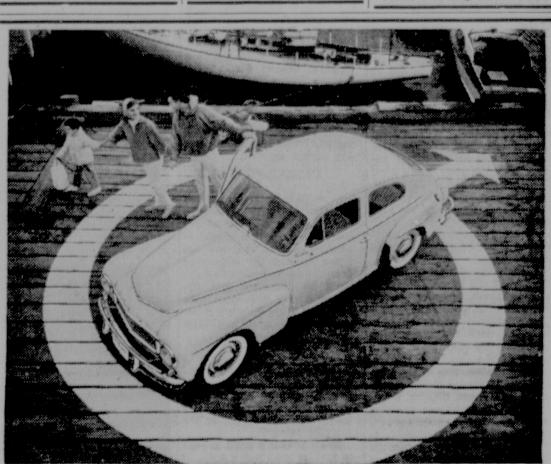
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Schedule Of Events Announced

NEWFOUNDLAND - These are the activities and meetings which are scheduled for the week in the community and the old and

Today: Greene-Dreher Chap- girl. He's ter, Future Farmers of Amer- our only business session at Southern When he Wayne Joint School at 7.30 was born p.m. Newfoundland Rotarians my wife will meet with Claude Smith cried for a presiding and Lorimer Brown as program chairman at 5:45 o.m. at Green's Restaurant. The Past Noble Grands of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge wili meet in their August business

Tomorrow: The combined bands of Southern Wayne Joint School will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school for rehearsal under the direction of John Strupcewski. The MYF caravan leaves Idlewild Airport, New York, for a ten-day visit in Puerto Rico. The brownies of Troop Two will have a cookout at Promised Land, meeting at the school.

Wednesday: Pocono Sub-district MYF will have a picnic at Aiken's Beach, Moscow, during the afternoon, with supper at 6 p.m., followed by a worship service. Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at the church at 8 p.m. under the wadership of the Rev. William Henwood. Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church mem. bers will have prayer meeting at 8 p.m. at the church with the Rev. William G. Schmidt in charge. Hollisterville Baptist Church congregation will have prayer meeting at the church at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. Richard

Thomas leading. Thursday: Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall with Mrs. Genevieve Voeste presiding. South Sterling choir will practice at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove choir will practice at 8 p.m. at the

Friday: Newfoundland Moravian Elders and Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Hollisterville Bible Protestant Bible Clubbers and Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Hollisterville Baptist young people will meet at 8 p.m. at

the church. Saturday: Jericho young people will meet at 8 p.m. at

Sunday: The Rev. George M. Bell, field representative of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, will speak during morning worship at all Sterling Methodist Charge.

Wage Chess Title Battle

A BATTLE in the Stroudsburg Chess Club for the chief contender role was waged by James Heatherington of East Stroudsburg and Earl Weiss, of Southside, Strouds-

Heatherington assumed the title by defeating Weiss in three games after some brilliant playing on each side.

Weiss started off the matches playing two of the minor contenders Louis Mondelle and William P. Deering. He defeated Mondelle in two games but drew a tie with Deering.

Heatherington is now the top contender for a battle with chess champion, Harold N. James.

State Nixes Sewage Proposal

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Sanitary Water Board has turned down a proposal by the borough of Kingston, Luzerne County, to discharge sewage into abandoned coal mines.

Municipal authorities had asked approval of a plan for drilling four bore holes through which it would discharge raw sewage into the abondoned tunnels, then pump it into the North Branch of the Susquehanna River.



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Dear Abby: I wish you could help me get a 12-year-old neighbor girl to stay at home during our supper hour. Her people are well-to-do, so she can't be hungry.

She makes it a point to walk in just as we start a meal. I have invited her to eat with us many times, but I don't want her every day. She stands around leaning on the children's chairs, whispering and Gigi Opens giggling. How can I handle

TENDER-HEARTED

Dear Tender-Hearted: Catch this girl when she is alone and tell her in a nice way that she should not visit during the supper hour because that's "family time" and it disturbs the children. If she doesn't respect your wishes, ask for her mother's cooperation.

man for 23 years. He is very "Billy Budd" and "The Alchemconsiderate and thoughtful. He ist.' doesn't drink, curse or raise His movie credits include his voice. He has never once "The Midnight Story" with what I need. My only com- Cagney. He has appeared on plaint is that he always leaves TV in the

I have asked him many Yours" and the DuPont show, times to please put them away, among others. but every morning I find them in the living room. It drives me crazy. I've tried everything, but all I get is shoes, shoes and more shoes. What

SICK OF SHOES

Dear Sick: If this is your biggest problem, give thanks. Pick up his shoes-and cheerfully. A nagging wife is the reason why so many men have corne to drop their shoes in schiebody else's living room.

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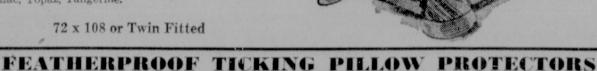
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